Farmington, Feb. 18, Mrs. Lavin I, widow of the late T. McL. Davi worth, Feb. 15, Mrs. Jam

st Ellsworth, Feb. 16, Mrs. James aged 75 years.
tham. Feb. 12, Harold Burton, son of Mrs. Wilford B. Jordan, aged 7 mes.
t Falmouth, Mrs. Martha E. Graham, William E. Graham, aged 64 years, 8 Feb. 15, Granville Hall, aged 73 yes odobror, Feb. 7, Mrs. Mary, wife of Kaler, aged 51 years; Feb. 12, Kimball, aged 80 years; Feb. 12, Caster, aged 52 years, 7 months.
erford, Feb. 4, Scott Bisbee, aged 27, te Rock, Feb. 8, Mrs. Abbie, widow ate William Harriman of Bridgton. out 80 years. mouth, Feb. 9, Mrs. Maria, widow of William Allen, aged 55 years Feb. 16, Thomas M. Scammon rs, 11 months; Feb. 15, Eben York red 78 years, 6 months.

Butler of Bluehill, while playth a shotgun, accidentally dis-lit, and a few of the shot struck Rooney in the leg. Henry Bigelow of Larone, who

Henry Bigelow of Larone, who en obliged to walk with a cane rs, met with a bad accident, last by the cane slipping on the floor, ag her down and injuring her nd face very badly, which with ere shock to her nervous system, fined her to the bed.

Bowie met with a painful accident the Worumbo Mills, Lisbas box from overhead falling and thim in the face.

Winslow of New Portland met it as a scident last week, when at work in the woods. He re-

at work in the woods. He re-a bad cut about an inch deep top of his head, and it is a won-

wasn't hurt more seriously.

Mabel Ranger, daughter of Mr.

Geo. W. Ranger of Farming-rrowly escaped a fatal accident, She, with other little girls ling on the hill back of the old Saptist church, when her sled brough the fence and ran down op pitch toward the depot,

to a pile of wood, with such force p the pile over; but strange to o only injury she received was a William Locke of Starks met with

severe accident, recently, by a hay alling onto his foot and bursting tom of his foot open. Edgeomb, aged about 40 year in Standish, and in the employ ward Chase of East Limington

woods, lumbering, while going trk, Monday morning, met with accident. Mr. Edgeomb, in hy, crossed Limington bridge. A of the hill on the Standish side bridge, a road comes into the ton bridge road from down river. came up this road and shot it of Edgcomb, his horse he kill and across the bridge also broke into a run. the bare bridge some part of s gave way. Edgeomb hauled his ip, when he hit his heels and got control. In turning out to kee running over the man ahead, his fell in a hole beside the road, with sleigh on top of him. self up he found demolished, and mb gathered him thoroughly dem ash in the side of the head.

ry is doubtful. hen T. Bevit ry is doubtful. hen T. Bevit of Lewiston, aged is thrown down by a runawa Monday night, and it was four is injured in one of his l

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Portland District Methodist Mir Association, at Portland, has to ask for discontinuance of its the Old Orchard camp grounds the Methodists have for held a series of meetings every r. It is proposed to hereafter nt meetings in various parts trict. ity Hall, Portland, Thursday eve

Sat down to the banquet given Young People's Methodist Social to the Methodist pastors of the d vicinity, and at least 100 other present. Bright speeches were by Methodist pastors and laymen. evening last week the ngregational church in Calais gametion to Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Mo-Cully's pastorate in that soc stry was prettily decorated an es 1876 and 1896 in evergreen kepl ninded of the flight of time. Mr. y was formerly of Hallowell. eat religious revival is in pro-

elist Gale. There have been for ed conversions.

Pine street Free Baptist church

Pine Street Free

ker of Lisbon Falls to the pasto that church. local chapter of the Delta Kappa fratemity gave a reception ests at Waterville, Tuesday even e particular guests of honor being ent and Mrs. Nathaniel Butler

and President Harper of Chicago sity. A large number of visitor Bowdoin and many Colby alumni

resent.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

own best interests and advancement,

how competition has forced this step

plete organization of the farmers, not to

W. A. French, Guilford, N. H., is feed-

FREEZING OUT THE FLAVOR

We have long noted what to us was

market the week of the late cold snap,

with the following programme:

Public most cordially invited.

JOHN H. WINSLOW, Member.

B. WALKER MCKEEN, Sec'y.

milk and cream.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1896.

No. 18.

Maine Karmer.

Prof. Sanborn, Wilson Farm, N. H., by worth seven dollars more than the cost our own: of caring for and milking the animal.

addressed by Hon. Valancy E. Fuller, sey Cattle Club, and well known in

are many matters connected with the which information is wanted. An ap-

printed and substantially bound. Some of the work reported will be referred to

cause clover as a fodder crop. He is each patron has done per cow. Make this into a list by numbers, omitting names, if desired, and furnish a copy to close student of farm experience. We must have a more conspicuous place in

An international convention of farm dvantages to the interest concerned.

The annual meeting of the Holsteinsuch other business as may come before it. It is probable that the prizes for officially authenticated butter records, which have proved so satisfactory the ast year in drawing out butter tests, will atinued. Our Maine breeders of his stock should make it a point to atand this meeting.

OUR DAIRY INTERESTS.

dience Between Patron and Creamery.

ories by the associated system. he proprietor of the factory and the estill have several enterprises of this ind, run on the strictly cooperative the are themselves dairymen and pafons of the business. But whether

share out of the business. ess in full measure.

mers to find it in every direction.

nure realized from a cow in a year is we give them a place here instead of do nothing because prices are low.

"It is all wrong to keep the patron in A meeting of the Maine State A. J. C.
Association is in contemplation, to be didressed by Hon. Valancy E. Fuller, the representative of the American Jergent to see that dairying, to go ahead, must be mutually sprofitable. They gey cattle circles. S. M. King, South Jersey cattle circles. S. M. King, South Paris, is President of the Maine Association, and Z. A. Gilbert, North Greene, the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron's herd, and because of poor control of the patron of are many matters connected with the freely just how each step is taken, and calculate with them the results, and find out from them which cows are doing peal to the Farmer will always receive the best. It is true this takes time and peal to the Farmer will always receive energy, but a little can be undertaken from time to time, the work being fact that you take the paper for your benefit hold a meeting of patrons, and explain these matters to them at some length. This will save much individual work, are in receipt of the Annual Report of the and help create a good feeling. If are in receipt of the Ahman report of the Geneva, New York, Experiment Station, a rolume of 800 pages, and containing the details complete of the work of that taking for the year 1894, and the thirteenth in order. The volume is well these days of sharp competition, and there is no factor so generally working against the farmers' interests as the poor cows in his herd, coupled with feeding. The milk test will help do away with both.

ackers student of farm experience. We estend thanks for his timely and valuable communication. Let us hear from others on the same matter. Clover These are important matters. Patrons Maine farming. The apringtime close ought to know-must know if they continue their patronage-all about the is sure evidence of active interest, the Farmer's Claim, showed first how business in so far as it is known. Pro- careful investigation and study. prietors and managers have been at fault m'institute workers is called to meet here. Experiments are conducted, tests Watertown, Wis., March 13. The call made, as a guide to the government of daily, coming long distances from the rs suggested by Secretary Leech of the work, but it is not given to those farms to promptly question the speakers, anitoba and supported by Secretary who furnish the milk. The patrons are tells the story of appreciation of the edu-McKerrow of Wisconsin. This inter- intelligent men. They are as important cational work attempted by the State for mutual protection, and following ational association of kindred workers a factor in the business as a proprietor and wisely directed by the Board of Aga movement that may well receive en- or manager, and all knowledge govern- riculture. In such an atmosphere it has ement, and must result in mutual ing methods and practices rightfully been a pleasure to discuss some of the oppose, but preserve and promote. belongs to them. Knowledge cannot vital questions affecting successful farm fail to build up confidence. A certain husbandry. The Massachusetts Horticultural So- New England creameryman once a year

out of the business. Another publishes duction." friesian Association of America will be leld at Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., a Wednesday, March 18, 1896, for the monthly bulletin, giving all possible information about the business in hand, and the knowledge that is being gained learning and the knowledge that the tion of officers and the transaction of from other sources. If all creameries Farmer's Claim," merited and received Creamery, in its review of the butter would take a similar course, much of hearty applause. the distrust, lack of confidence and The honored President of the Board, has this to say: charges of fraud, now a serious clog to Hon. Moses Humphrey of Concord, has the development of the business, would filled the position from the day the first be done away with. Knowledge is what election was held. In all this time, and is wanted, not alone by these who man- especially in the twenty-five years since is wanted, not alone by these who manage the factory, but also, and quite as
important, by those who furnish the rolling in New England, he has served milk. Instead, a few weeks since, in a entirely without compensation. Now

obtains with all parties concerned that in spirit. his being the case, the business, in the business of associated dairying can

MORE BUSINESS.

The great bane to Maine farming is in securing cows of this breed, indicating that farmers are satisfied in doing so lirectors selected by the stock owners. If farmers want to accomplish importance of studying exercially the ectors selected by the stock owners, little. If farmers want to accomplish importance of studying carefully the a little, set the gauge and the milk fore the other grasses are fit to cut, ers worthy of their calling wish each a little, set the gauge and the milk something through their efforts, if they worth of all breeds adapted to Maine are themselves dairymen and particular to the control of the control o "mean business," if they want to realize farms. haged in this manner, or owned and results worthy of their calling, they must tun by a proprietor, the patrons must strike out with broader efforts and more Milk and butter are the bill-paying vat, the lave confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the basilar milk runs away to its uses for animal food. The horses are laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the basilar milk runs away to its uses for animal food. The horses are laws confidence in the management, and clover, is but two years. The laws confidence in the management, and confidence in the management in t The Babcock test furnishes a means, when properly used, through which sack patron's share of the proceeds may be determined with recognitions. termined with reasonable accuracy.

better. Too many are all the time scared price paid your products. In addition in the market sniff at the flavor and the same time, its work is so open to uracies and to possible cheats that and the people will have too much to won an advantage time can payer remove. at the same time, its work is so open to for fear there will be overproduction, there is the tariff of distance, insuring uracies and to possible cheats that and the people will have too much to you an advantage time can never remove. the use of the appliance is not enough cat. All such teaching is nonsense, and skill form fifty per day, to-day and forever, which it's no design to be objectionable. To age weight of the appliance is not enough cat. All such teaching is nonsense, and skill form fifty per day, to-day and forever, which it's no design to be objectionable. To age weight of the appliance is not enough cat. All such teaching is nonsense, and skill form fifty per day, to-day and forever, which it's no design to be objectionable. To age weight of the appliance is not enough cat. All such teaching is nonsense, and will always herds average 1,700 pounds, and cows a dozen or more kinds of which are on fitself alone to inspire full confidence all such fears only hurt the farmer who cent. of choice butter. Dairying is an nying it, it ought to do it. the dairyman who makes the milk. is so weak as to succumb to their in- incident, not an industry. Crop pro-Ong as doubts exist as to whether fluence. True, values are low, but every duction is the source where efforts must patron gets his rightful share, there farmer is better off with low priced articentre. Measure of cost is found not in be hesitancy on the part of the cles and products on hand than he would be represented for noiding a product we crops. Alsace clover. From seen a herd of twenty choice cows, kept the cow, but in expense of products farmers' institute in Lincoln Hall, Dama-hybrid from red and white clover. From seen a herd of twenty choice cows, kept the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow, but in expense of products on hand than he would be the cow of the the about putting his efforts into the be without anything. That man who which enter in to complete the milk or riscotta, on Friday, March 6th, 1896, the white clover it takes its fibrous and by the Cantonal government, to supply much in favor as they were a few years cannot get two dollars for his day's butter. Look first, then, to correcting These uncertainties are a hindrance to work, is better off to put in his labor all the weaknesses in crop production. Not be extension of the business here in our the same, though he can get but one a farm but ought in five years to double One has only to go abroad among dollar. Though prices now rule low, its production. We shall never reach M. Gowell of Orono. Discussion. yet next year in some directions they will the solution of the dairy problem until the task was assigned the writer, at the be better. If a farmer would be beneont dairymen's meeting, last Jan- fited by those improved prices he must there. The cow is the secondary source to bring out and discuss means up and at it, and so be ready to capture of milk production. She is the machine asures through which more of them. When profits are small produce to work up the raw material into con-

agement at the creamery, could be cul- all the season on a few little patches of month, while next to her stands one tivated among the patrons. In a recent the broad acres in possession, and go in to communication in the Creamery Journal, accomplish something. We are all out The poorer cow uses the most food ciation, Mr. Goodrich said that educating by Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, we find of patience with this lack of faith and in proportion to production. Get, an animal to become a good dairy cow many of the suggestions made by us at absence of effort. It is quite time for then, the cow specially adapted for the careful calculation, figures that the macareful calculation, figures that the mathat time brought forward by him, and farmers to bury the idea that they must work you want to do, the one which forming foods should be fed, such as price of common seed, but not one-tenth

> NEW HAMPSHIRE INSTITUTES. Editorial Correspondence. strengthen or modify home practices. then bran, and if I was making butter, The daily round of duties becomes mo- corn meal. The fallacies claimed for repay for all time and outlay. New Light and pure air are death to bacteria. Hampshire farmers, aroused by the win- Don't spend a dollar seeking for a ninety Bacheldor is one of the growing men in feels obliged to give five acres to every forefront and wielding an influence, and a half per acre. Use the mechanisms widening every year. Under his admin- of the hour to enlarge operations. istration, backed by faithful co-workers, Chemicals are perfectly adequate for presthe Grange has moved up the column ent and future if bought and used underfrom eight to almost eighteen thousand standingly. Use chemicals and reduce with the promise of passing the 20,000 expense very materially. Study econo-Figure out at the end of the year what bership throughout the State during the fed to the finish; feed understandingly. past February, than in any month in its The whole problem is in your hands. history. Pursuing the same wise policy in the work of the Board, supported end with the market. Guard well every heartily by efficient members, the degree step. of enthusiasm manifested in the institutes

> > An attendance in country as well as ernment rest on the farm and farmer, town of two to three hundred or more then how each and every other class is

Prof. J. W. Sanborn, after twenty sty, at a recent meeting, decided to calls his patrons to the factory, with years' experience as teacher and organ- in January, the whole herd testing from its building on Tremont st., Boston, their wives, gives them a Christmas izer in agricultural colleges, and director 5.4 to 6.8 lbs. No hay is fed, as it is with a view to erecting a larger structure dinner, and with it improves the opportor of experiment stations, has come back worth in that section \$22 per ton. The elsewhere, better suited to the society's tunity to explain and illustrate all the to the old home farm, and is introduc- ration is one bushel of corn ensilage poses. The movement points to the intricacies of his operations, how the ing Western methods on Eastern lands, twice a day, or more if the cows will eat shment of a handsome horticul- sample is taken, how the test is made, having now one hundred and twenty it, and two quarts of grain night and aral building in a less crowded section the care exercised that each may get acres under the plow, and furnishing an morning. This grain is mixed, composed of the city, where the exhibitions can be made more attractive than it has been good milk on their part, and the absopossible to make them in the old sur- lute necessity of handling it aright on by most intensive methods. Below we meal. his part, that a choice product may be give a brief abstract of his able address made, and they in turn get the more on "Essentials in Milk and Butter Pro-

eighty-eight years old, hale and hearty, he attends these meetings with the in-

Points emphasized by Prof. Sanborn: lence in the reliability of the milk more, and thus double the income. Get centrated products. Study individuals cream tests, and the general man- away from the idea of trotting around One cow gives me 575 lbs. of milk per

HOW TO GROW DAIRY COWS.

will return the largest amount for the bran, oat meal, skim milk, etc. Educate enough to supply the wants of the seed valuable acquisition to our country, but food given. The one great factor in the calf to eat muscle forming foods as market. If farmers will call persistently the wisdom of the proposed cross is feeding is the palatability of food. Tim-much as possible. Begin to feed the for clean, plump seed, better methods of questionable. It will be a violent one, othy hay is not the profitable food. calf with skim milk and a spoonful or raising and cleaning will gradually in especially if such enormous bulls are It does one good to break out of the Corn must be placed foremost on account two of oil meal. Then give a few whole crease the quantity of good, pure seed. beaten paths of every day effort, mingle with others engaged in similar lines of by its side is clover hay. Following work feel the the theil of orthogonal available. Feed skim milk six no more good than a like inspection of Havemeyer might have found breeds work, feel the thrill of enthusiasm going these comes Hungarian. These form months or so. Wants animal to come in grain or other seed. If a farmer does nearer home more suitable for his purforth from other speakers and get corthe main reliance. In the grains place milk at two years old. Give heifer a not know good, plump, clean seed when pose. The Ayrshire is a beautiful rective or confirmatory evidence to first, for milk production, gluten meal, good box stall and plenty straw to calve he sees it, he had better learn, and not animal of unquestioned health and -not cold. Take calf away gradually, feeding. By testing the milk of the patrons from time to time, they will take more interest in their own herd, and have more confidence in what the company matters connected with the patrons from time to time, they will unless we touch elbows in the broader can be properly cured in some other way. The raillacies claimed for a way gradually, and against the silos have been exploded. The silo is a necessity unless the corn mean. The raillacies claimed for a way gradually, and against the silos have been exploded. The silo is a necessity unless the corn mean. The raillacies claimed for a way gradually, say in two or three days. After call away gradually, say in t unless we touch elbows in the broader The silo is a necessity unless the corn feed for a while only little grain, and thought outside our own. Right here Don't be afraid of exercise, the cows need weeke can begin to feed full capacity. might well rest all claims for the Grange it for health and productiveness. Inand Institute work, for this would amply sure abundance of light in all the barns. anced ration as nearly as can be. Quota- The farmer is not expected to be an tions were given from the Wisconsin bulletin of 100 feeding rations, showing how ning of highest honors at the World's cent market. Get quality first in your some so-called successful feeders com-Fair on their butter product, this year product. The trouble is not that we do bined dairy cattle foods. Mr. Goodrich received fresh impetus in the declara- not know, but that we do not do. Give has found a proportion of two pounds of tion of the expert from New York that the exhibit at their late winter meeting old practices, and do more business. No was superior to any ever made on the cultivated life can come to a farmer who continent. Secretary and State Master is content with a ton to the acre, or 65 fed ensilage and two roots. If we cannot have green grass should feed New England, standing to-day in the cow. Let the rule be a cow or a cow either silage or roots. Has paid Mr. Goodrich to feed a little bran or corn summer before when no grain was fed.

His grain cost \$5, and \$13 was derived it was in fine condition for clover. We A greater gain has been made in memafter maximum crops. Crops must be
bership throughout the State during the
fed to the finish; feed understandingly.

my in cost of production while reaching from the butter, showing a good balance in favor of the grain. Don't feed every with deep, open subsoils, and on these
milker. I sold her to a large dairyman Start with the field and the crop, and Worthy Master Brigham, in outlining completely the foundations of good govincrease. - Indiana Farmer.

EFFECT OF FOOD ON BUTTER.

Do foods influence the character of properly banded together by and for its butter, or is it all in the cow? If foods do influence, which are the best?

Batavia, Mich.

I. O. Z.

Answers-While there is both an inthis made a strong claim for more comdividual and a breed difference in cows, different foods do exert a direct and material influence on both the yield and the quality of butter. About the best three ing 14 grade Jerseys, one of which, five grains, for quality in butter, are bran, months in milk, made 47 lbs. of butter corn meal and oats. Cotton seed meal makes a very hard butter, but it is apt to lower the flavor and reduce the color, if fed beyond 2 lbs. a day. Linseed or oil meal makes a soft, oily butgrain and clover hay, give a good color meyer.] to butter.-Hunter Nicholson in Jersey

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer GROWING CLOVER. BY AGRICOLA.

The hauling of milk for the production of finest butter with the thermometer below zero is extra hazardous. The team makes its morning round through habits of growth, life history, nutritive to put new life in the Jersey cow. back kitchen, some in the snow by the wants, and different management re-

The man is numb, the horses weing the case, the business, in the business, in the business of associated dairying can A brief chat with Prof. Caldwell, Section and run without damaging retary of the American Guernsey Cattle of the contract.

A brief chat with Prof. Caldwell, Section and run without damaging retary of the American Guernsey Cattle of common shot-gun can and a wash tub, and without damaging retary of the American Guernsey Cattle proprietor of the factory and the proprietor of the factory and thous of its business. In this State more still have several enterprises of this was constructed and run without damaging retary of the American Guernsey Cattle form four to six days to stamins in the Jersey Cow—a lack of make it into hay, and which took from four to six days to stamins in the Jersey Cow—a lack of make it into hay, and which took from four to six days to stamins in the Jersey Cow—a lack of constitutional vigor to resist climatic constitutional vigor to resist climatic forming on top and down in the can and on the sides; it has succumbed to the least of the pleasures of the week, and the mike—in the constitutional vigor to resist climatic forming on top and down in the can and on the sides; it has succumbed to the cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it constitutional vigor to resist climatic constitutional vigor to resist climatic forming on top and down in the can and on the sides; it has succumbed to the cold and its life is going out, tumble it cold and its life is going out, tumble it into hay, and which took from four to six days to covers, and the mike—in the first on the first on the first of the make it into hay, and which took from four to six days to covers, and there are the ice crystals and which took from four to six days to covers, and the mike—in the first of a barrely to constitutional vigor to resist climatic constitutional vigor to resist climatic ontention.

MORE BUSINESS

MORE BUSINESS

MORE BUSINESS

**AND THE AMERICAN CONTROL TO THE AMERICAN C and Ohio are the two States most active into the weigh can, run it into the re- who have sown Southern seed and seen country. it grow about a foot high and ripen the dances off into the intermediate to sake its diurnal whirl at 7,000 revolutions per minute through the "Alpha." The life of the red clover, also Alfalfa and undertaking. Borkhara clover, is but two years. The He proposes to put new life in the the market. Hence those that still pracin order, as they say, "to save paying out has in New England made the conditions blizzard will get its back broke by to- white and the Alsike are perennial, and What are its characteristics? From a will continue to grow as long as the con- report on this breed to our State Departproduce two crops. Alsike clover is a insane asylum of Canton Soleuse, I have one kind. Plans are now perfected for holding a perennial character, and from the red its the asylum with milk. . . From care- after their introduction. A corresponlarger size and branching habit. Like ful records kept by Superintendent dent in La Crosse county, Wisconsin, 1,30 P. M .- "Dairy Form and Breeding," illustrated by charts, by Prof. G. all hybrids it is inclined to revert back Marti, it appears that these cows aver- who has the reputation of being one of to one or the other of its originals, usual- age 21 pounds of milk daily, or 7,665 the most successful dairymen in that ly the white clover. Dark colored seed pounds each during the year. This is a State, has recently written as follows: 7.30 P. M .-- "Some problems in Stock Husbandry," Sec'y McKeen, followed by will produce the largest plants, while maximum record for an entire herd. "There has been a boom here of separayellowish seed will produce small plants remarks from Prof. Gowell on handling

Bad seed is doubtless one of the causes pounds. . of failure in raising clover. It also brings us many new weeds. Good clean are of enormous size, compactly and seed may now be obtained by paying cleanly built, and their flesh is must begin with the young calf. Muscle about six cents per pound more than the grained, tender and savory." in. After calving give her warm water, ask a college professor to tell him. With stamina; the cow gives nearly or quite the aid of a glass that will cost him fifty as much milk as the Simmenthaler, and cents, and a little patient work, he can it is as rich. The Red Polled, with equal tell what proportion of a given quantity stamina, is not behind in any dairy then depend mostly on bran. After two is plump, clean, grass seed, as well as he quality. And last, though not least, the can tell that of oats, wheat or corn. It Holstein-Friesian gives as rich milk, and is not at all like inspecting fertilizers. more of it. analytical chemist, but the farmer knows, or should know, good seed as well as the college professor. The increasing poverty and increasing

density of the subsoil of our old fields, I Holstein, thoroughbred on both sides, believe are the chief reasons for failure which produced 6623/4 lbs. butter last of clover. The clover root is a large, long tap root with few fibers. It goes, where the subsoil will permit, deep down where there is always moisture, and draws most of its nutriment from the subsoil. When the forest was first and from my own very limited experimeal in summer. His cows produced 50 cleared the growth of its roots for cenpounds more of butter per animal the turies had opened the subsoil to great sion that a cross of medium-weight Holsummer when fed grain than did the depth, and the decay of the roots still stein-Friesian bulls with Jersey cows is cow alike. Mr. Goodrich's standard good clover is still grown, but most of who has often said to me, "She was the feed is 32 pounds silage, five pounds our subsoils harden rapidly below the best cow I ever owned." I cannot clover hay, five pounds corn stover, eight plow. Let down your plows three inches recommend the opposite cross—that of pounds wheat bran and two pounds cot- lower than you have been plowing, and Jersey bulls on Holstein-Friesian cows. pounds wheat bran and two pounds cotton seed meal. Lighten up on feed of see if you do not bring up a crust that to be a good nick." I think our agriculsome cows and increase on others. If the clover root cannot penetrate. Salts be a good nick. she gives more milk by more feeding, of iron are accumulating in the subsoil tural societies might confer a boon upon of much of our land, (I have found them our dairy interests by a liberal offer of abundant in mine) which help to harden premiums for cross-bred cattle. the soil, and is poisonous to clover roots.

For the Maine Farmer THE SIMMENTHALER CROSS. BY S. HOXIE.

A chief of Jersey breeders, with a herd three hundred strong, after nearly twenty years' experience, makes the

following statement: "I have had constantly brought to my attention the fact that, owing to persistent inbreeding, the stamina and health of the Jerseys was on a yearly decline; and from the losses in our herd I found that if I wished to retain my

tion, why farmers do not raise more he frankly confesses that if he wishes to merging milk. clover, I submit some of the reasons, as retain his dairy, and furnish absolutely The Swedish system consists in simply they appear to me. First, its value as a pure milk and butter (by pure he setting the milk at or near the temperafodder is not fully appreciated by the evidently means healthful-free from ture at which drawn, and quickly reduce average farmer. Second, its natural disease germs), he must do something ing it to a temperature of 45 degrees, or

IV.

It is now hard the problems of the business, we heard the terest of a young man, and expresses they did not want their partons to know they did not want their partons to know the intricacies of the business.

It is now hard the problems of the business, we heard the terest of a young man, and expresses the creamery without frozen milk. Once there, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the there without sufficient means are liable to the temperature. Of course the intricacies of the business.

It is now hard the problems of the business, we heard the terest of a young man, and expresses the creamery without frozen milk. Once there, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the there with the there with the there without sufficient means are liable to reduce the temperature. Of course fifty years, or more.

It is now have the constant appreciation of every advance they did not want their partons to know the terest of a young man, and expresses the creamery without frozen milk. Once there, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the timer mometer 20 below; there is the rule, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the timer mometer 20 below; there is the rule, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the timer mometer 20 below; there is the rule, steam heat may defy Siberian cold, but to get it there with the timer mometer 20 below; there is the rule.

It is now have the constant appreciation of every advance they did not want their partons to know the terest of a young man, and expresses the creamery without frozen milk. Fourth, the density of subsoil of our old the creamery without sufficient means are liable to get the terms of the creamery without sufficient means are liable to get the creamery without sufficient means are liable to get the terms of the creamery without sufficient means are liable to get the creamery without sufficient means are liable to get the creamery without sufficient means are liable used to see it grow from four to six feet such causes. He is, no doubt, right in The Swedish system can be practiced

This is not a matter for rejoicing by There has been some improvement in middle of June and be entirely dead be- those who handle other breeds. Breed- apparatus for the practice of the shallow always be borne in mind that the natural wish Mr. Havemeyer success in his new pans placed in cabinets or refrigerators.

scarlet clover is an annual, and must be Jerseys by crossing them with Simmen tice that system use mainly common

. . In the Alps where the grass is tors, and dairymen would look at nothing approaching the white clover. This is savory and richest, 25 pounds of their else, but that has died down, no new one of our most valuable varieties, and milk yield a pound of butter; in the ones are being sold now, and many that if I could have but one I should choose valleys the quantity required for the have them are sick of them. same purpose varies from 28 to 30

. They grow rapidly, and This breed will undoubtedly be a

A private letter lies before me from one of the largest breeders in California. He writes that he has largely crossed the Holstein-Friesian on other cattle He says: "I have a half-bred Jersey and year by the Babcock test."

I have advocated the crossing of breeds for several years, and have made inquiries on the subject. From what information I have been able to gain, ence, I am led to the tentative conclu-Yorkville, N. Y.

> For the Maine Farmer HOME DAIRYING

Four Parts-Part Three.

BY F. W. MOSELEY. Getting the Cream.

There are two grand divisions of cream eparation. One is natural, and is called the gravity system; the other is mechan cal, and is called the centrifugal system

There are two sub-divisions of the first. or gravity system, viz., shallow system. and the cold, deep setting, or Swedish dairy, and furnish absolutely pure milk and the cold, deep setting, or Swedish and butter on the lines that we have ter. Gluten meal also makes a soft but-ter. Good grass makes the best colored for the food consumed and the care systems, but they are really not systems, but modifications of one or the systems, but modifications of one or the ter. Good grass makes the best colored and best flavored butter. Carrots in moderation, say a peck a day, fed with moderation, say a peck a day, fed with moderation. mon thing for some one to invent, or This, no doubt, is an uncolored state- to imagine he has invented, some im ly has been bound to succeed with his and then claims he has discovered a new Jerseys. He has imported from their system of cream raising. A case in point native land, he has bought from the is what is known as the Cooley, or subbest herds, he has bred from the best merged system. It is simply a modificastrains, he has availed himself of the tion of the Swedish system, but is not as best appliances and the best markets- good as the latter, because there are Mr. Editor: In response to your ques- now, without turning from his purpose, serious disadvantages resulting from sub-

lower, just as quickly as possible. To Had this statement come from some do this the milk should be set as soon quired by different varieties are not unintelligent breeder, without means or after it is drawn as conditions will adsufficiently understood. Third, bad seed. opportunities for success, it would have mit of. And to insure best results to a

so far as cooling and labor is concerned.

but all of these seem now to be out of round milk pans.

Centrifugal System.

While this system has come to stay, ditions are favorable to its growth. The ment, by Consul Mason of Bosle, Swit- and is well adapted to factory work, it is first objection to late varieties (coarse | zerland, I quote and condense: "A cow | not in my opinion and that of many pracgrowth) does not now exist on old farms. exhibited at Lucerne in 1881 attained a tical dairymen as well adapted to the No clover will grow on our old fields weight of 2,494 pounds, . . the aver- farm or private dairy as the Swedish syscoarse enough to be objectionable. To age weight of thoroughbred cows being tem, especially when the latter is pracearly ripening still are, and will always herds average 1,700 pounds, and cows a dozen or more kinds of which are on remain objections, and they can only be of 1,900 and 2,000 pounds' weight are the market, hence any reference to that profitable on very rich land which will not uncommon. . . At Roseck, the class of apparatus is not advertising any

[COTNINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

Choice Miscellany.

SOME DAY.

Some day, dear heart, it may be far or near, night, Some calling voice will faintly catch my And rouse within a strangely dread de-

And friends will ask, perchance, with quiv ering lips, As they may hear, at times, a stiffed

And I shall long for touch of finger tips, Some loving hand to warmly clasp

Perhaps in my distress you'll not be near, white;
The voice I love so much I may not hear,
Unless in spirit whispers through the

Death never comes for naught, and I shall

ne day it will be so-it comes to all; Some day it will be so—it comes and will you, list'ning, hear my fainted

Returning answer to my feeblest call?

Another's hand may gently stroke my hair, And close my eyes and watch while life

cndures;
But, Oh! my soul shall wander everywhere
With ceaseless, longing cry in search o

Then if the first you go the way alone,
Will you not waiting, list ning ever be?
And when you hear the old, familiar tone,
Along with Heaven's morning, come to

E. W. Dutcher, in Banner of Gold.

COYOTES AMONG THE CATTLE Western Ranchers Wrestling with the Problem of Extermination.

A novel scheme for saving his cattle from the droves of coyotes that infest the region has been hit upon by a rancher of Glen Rock, Wash. He has placed a number of bells on the necks of a great number of cattle in his herds and the result has been to scare the coyotes away. In the two months since he belled his herds he has not lost a single animal, while previously his loss averaged at least one steer a day. Covotes are becoming more of a pest every season in many parts of Washington and Oregon, despite all the efforts of the cattlemen and farmers to exterminate them. Thousands of dollars are spent every year in waging war on the beast but with little result. Poison availed for a time, but now the coyotes refuse to touch the poisoned carcasses of steers strewn about for their consump tion. The only way of killing them is by shooting them, and this is a feeble and wholly inadequate means. Occasionally the residents of a district combine and have a grand round-up hunt, driving the coyotes toward the center of a circle and slaughtering them there, and this is the only means of appreciably thinning them out oc casionally. In some regions the packs of gray wolves are as numerous and troublesome as the coyotes. The coyotes are particularly adept chicken thieves, and, indeed, are a general pest around the farmyards

RESULT OF ENVIRONMENT.

Three Freach Ducks That Had Come

Hate the Water. Hydrophobic ducks may seem a bit strange, but a writer in the Revue Scientifique tells of such. These were not mad ducks, but merely ducks that hated what people have come to consider their natural element. There were three of them, and they had lived some years in Paris, where they had a asin and their daily bath. Their owner finally took them to the country to live beside a fine lake, thinking it the ideal place for the amphibious. What was his surprise on putting them into the lake to see them instantly scramble ashore and waddle, Indian-file, to a neighboring stable, whence they never came out save for feed.

Never could they be induced to re main in the water save by force or fear, and there they always drew close together, so as to occupy no more space than that of their buth basin in Paris. They were thoroughly afraid of the lake and they never became used to it.

are often kept from the water in order to protect them from the water rats prevent them from eating things that might injure their flavor when they appear upon the table. Ducks thus brought up until their full growth of feathers is acquired refuse to enter the water, and if forced in sometimes

SOLVED IN A DREAM.

Elias Howe and the Eye of the Sewing Machine Needle

El'as Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of the needle of a sewing machine should be located. His original idea was to follow the model of the eye at the heel. It never occurred to him that it should be placed near the point, and he might have failed altogether, says the Phila-delphia Times, if he had not dreamed he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience he was rather perplexed about the needle's eye. He thought the king gave him 24 hours to complete a machine and make it sew. If not finished in that time, death was to be the punishment Howe worked and worked and puzzled and puzzled, and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the war riors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came the so lution of the difficulty, and while the inventor was begging for time he swoke. It was four o'clock in the morring. He jumped out of bed, ran to his workshop, and by nine a needle with an eye at the point had been rudely modeled. After that it was easy. Thi is the true story of an important incident in the invention of the sewing ma

When Kruger Knows English.

A correspondent who met Presiden Krueger when on a church union mis sion to the Transvaal, gives some inter esting particulars concerning Oom Paul's linguistic abilities. During the interview Dr. Leyds interpreted and the correspondent was amazed to know roughly au fait the president was with the ecclesiastical affairs of Europe. When outside the correspondent fixed his eyes as searchingly as he could on Dr. Leyds, who had accompanied him, and asked: "Does sident Krueger really know no Eng With a meaning look Dr. Leyds replied: "If you are praising him or speaking well of the Transvaal he knows no English, but if you are speak-ing ill of him or saying anything against the Transvaal he knows every word you say."

THE SPOTS ON THE SUN. What the Scientists Think About The

Influence on Our Weather The vexed question of the influence un-spots on the weather seems to be as far from settlement to-day as it was ten or twenty years ago, says the Youth's Companion. So great an authority as Lord Kelvin has recently expressed a doubt as to whether the ncidences noticed by students of this subject are not, after all, deceptive and ading. Other investigators, however, continue to think that a real con

of the sun and the condition of the veather on the earth. Among the latest contributions t our knowledge on the subject are those made by Mr. W. L. Dallas, who has in

nection exists between the spottedness

cludes that, as far as the Bay of Bengal s concerned, the heat is greatest when sun-spots are most numerous. Dr. Polis, on the other hand, finds that at Aix-la Chappelle the warmest seasons formerly coincided with the smallest number of sun-spots, but that since 1878 a change has apparently occurred and now it is hottest when the sun most spotted. Dr. Polis also finds that the number of thunder storms generally increases with a decrease of the

These facts and inferences are particularly interesting just now, because from this time on we are likely to see the sun-spots rapidly decreasing in size

TWO REASONS.

The Judge's Able Support of His Own De

At a circuit court held some years jectment was tried "by the court withcouched in such a way that it caused

considerable amusement.

The suit was brought, says the Youth's Companion, by a religious society to recover possession of a ceme-tery. The defendant was a physician in active practice, who, as one of a committee appointed by the church, had

with the society, and it was found that he had taken the title in his own name and intended to appropriate the pren ses for his private use. The defendant insisted that he had bought the ground in his own right after his relations to the society had ceased.

The court, after hearing the evidence and arguments, proceeded to state the for his decision, and ordered udgment for the plaintiff. Whereupo defendant's counsel arose, and asked the court to state more fully the

"Certainly," said his honor, promptly But as you have heard what I have said have only two additional reasons t One is that the church seems to need a cemetery, and the other that the doctor has failed to show that his practice is sufficiently large to make it necessary for him to keep a burying ground of his own."

HARDWOOD FOR BATS.

One Concern Consumes Two Million Fed of Lumber in This Way.

The correspondent for the North testern Lumberman at Grand Rapids Mich., says there is a concern in that city that probably makes more bat than any other in the country. Thi year the output will be 288,000, a recor that has not been broken since 1889 when 316,800 were turned out. The best bats are made of second groun white ash; ordinary ones of common white ash, and very ordinary batssuch as the boys play out on the com mons with-of mape and basswood These latter are run through an auto matic lathe at the rate of 1,400 a day while the league bats are turned by hand. A small quantity of "willow In Picardy, it seems, young ducks bats are made of poplar. Twenty re often kept from the water in order years ago about half the bats were poplar, but the style has changed me of the crack players will not con descend to use a stock bat, but go to th factory and have bats of the size and weight they desire made for them. figure it will be found that the Grand Rapids factory alone will consume about 2,000,000 feet of hard woo year in the manufacture of ball bats The others all told will consume a good deal more than that. Therefore, whe you see a baseball player with his fingers knocked askew you can reflect that the sport of which he is a victim calls for several hundred carloads of

hardwood lumber annually.

Phosphorescent Diamond An expert in gems has lately called attention to a property in the diamond which has not hitherto been fully appreciated. Robert Boyle mentic liamond that became phosphorescent simply by the heat of the hand, al sorbed light on being held near a can dle, and emitted light on being briskly rubbed. Observations by Mr. Kunz the gem expert, confirm Boyle's state-ment that diamonds become phosphorescent in the dark after exposure sunlight or electric light by being rubbed on wood, cloth or metal. This property is an important one, as i will help the non-expert to distinguish etween the true diamond and other hard stones, as well as imitations, non of which is said to exhibit this phe

Beats a Good Wife.

Courtship and marriage are recognized targets for witticisms, of which Mr. Punch's famous "Don't" is un-doubtedly the most brilliant example of a happy answer. Most of them are of the same cynical character. A care worn divine is reported to have said in reply to the ecstatic declaration of an intending benedict that "nothing in the world beats a good wife." "Oh yes; a bad husband often does and-

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, an acts directly on the blood and mucous surface the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Some people think that happiness only spelt like this: "H-a-p-p-i-n-s-\$.

CAUSED BY VACCINATION

(From the Journal, Detroit, Mich.) Every one in the vicinity of Meldrum avenue and Champlain street, Detroit, knows Mrs. McDonald, and many a her for the kind and friendly interest she has manifested in cases of illness. She is a kind hearted friend, a natural

nurse, and an intelligent and refined To a reporter she recently talked a gth about Dr. Williams' Pinl

Pills, giving some very interesting in-stances in her own immediate knowledge of marvelous cures, and the universal beneficence of the remedy to those who had used it.

"I have reason to know," said Mrs. McDonald, "something of the worth of this medicine, for it has been demonwestigated the weather records kept from 1856 to 1879 on board ships in the Bay of Bengal, and by Dr. P. Polis, who has reviewed the records of 64 years at Aix-la-Chappelle. Mr. Dallas concludes that, as far as the Bay of Bengal out all of the school children had to be very day. vaccinated. I took her over to Dr. Jameson and he vaccinated her. I never saw such an arm in my life, and the doctor said he never did. She was broken out on her shoulders and back, and was just as sick as she could be. To add to it all, neuralgia set in, and the poor child was in misery. She is naturally of a nervous temperar she suffered most awfully. Even after she recovered the neuralgia did not

she recovered the neuralgia did not leave her. Stormy days, or days that were damp or preceded a storm, she could not go out at all. She was pale and thin, and had no appetite.

"I have forgotten just who told me about the Pink Pills, but I got some for her, and they cured her right up. She has a nice color in her face, eats and sleeps well, goos to school every and sleeps well, goes to school every day, and is well and strong in every particular. I have never heard of any-thing to build up the blood to compare with Pink Pills. I shall always keep them in the house, and recom them to my neighbors."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific in such diseases as locomoto ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus ciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism dance. ervous headache the after-effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pal-and sallow complexions, that tired feel ing resulting from nervous prostration all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula bought the ground for the use of the society.

Afterward he severed his connection with the society, and it was found that In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or ex-cesses of whatever nature. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by

the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Wonderful Surgery. Medical students who are engaged the study of ophthalmology are still ondering at the feat Dr. Fleming Carrow, professor of that branch in the University of Michigan, performed upon a young man last week. This patient had completely lost the sight of one eye through disease, and, in order to prevent the contagion from preading, Dr. Carrow inserted a small thin watch crystal beneath the lid of the other eye. So far the experiment seems to be very successful, and it is expected that the flesh will knit close ly around the watch crystal so as to permit no impurities to enter. Mean while the patient seems to be quite well.

Varied as have been the products secured from crude petroleum, the list is enlarged in a most valuable way by enlarged in a most valuable way by Angier's experiments, by which this chemist has sought to secure the antisep-tic and nutritive elements of petroleum entirely free from other properties. His preparation known as Angier's entirely free from other properties. His preparation known as Angier's Petroleum Emulsion has for its base a tasteless, odorless oil, with which is compounded the hypophosphites of lime and soda. It is being used with great success by physicians in pulmonary and other wasting diseases who say that it entirely supersedes Cod Liver Oil.

The effect of this remarkable remady

The effect of this remarkable remedy seems to be to instantly stimulate diges tion, revitalize the bloo new tissue, practically forcing the disease germs out of the system.

Small Fruit Culture. The culture of small fruits may be made exceedingly profitable. The author of that interesting book "Ten Acres Enough," was a small fruit grower, and found his small farm labor enough and profit enough for him. But had he "ACME" pulyerizing Harrow used the "ACME" Pulverizing Harrow, Clod Crusher and Leveler, and known of its usefulness, he could have worked his 10 acres with doubled ease and profit, or 20 acres as easily, and 10 with proportion ate advantage. A small size, made for one horse, is just the thing for small fruit plantations, and would dispense with the less serviceable plow and com with the less serviceable plow and com-mon harrow, doing all the work better than both together and in one-fourth of the time. Small fruits require just the kind of working of the soil which this implement performs. See advertise-ment on page 7.

Found the Yarn Factory.

In the town of B—, Connecticut, here is a factory where yarn is made A stranger, approaching the town or day in a buggy, pulled up his horse and ecosted a farmer who was digging po tatoes on the other side of the fer 'Can you tell me where the yarn mi is?" inquired the stranger. ly," was the reply. "Keep straigh on until you come to the drinking foun tain. Right opposite is a wooden block with three doors. The middle door the one you want. "Thank you," said the stranger, and drove on. In du time he came to the fountain, and sought the middle door of the woode block, and it let him upstairs to the office of the local newspaper. The other varn factory, the one which he

was looking for, lay half a mire beyond

Overheated cream will make oily but r, sometimes so soft as to be unwork able and of quite a bad flavor. In the absence of other means of keeping the ream cool, it may be kept in a clear pail and hung in a well, a few feet above the water. The coldest air is in just that part of the well, and it is quite rarely that the temperature is as much as 60 degrees. Thus it may be a desirable thing to put a hous with latticework sides over the well and use it for a cream storage in the hot weather, as well as in the winter.—

Rural World. A Serious Infirmity.

"No, doctor; I have no imfirmities whatever: I rise before daylight." "Stop right there; that shows your feeble-minded, to begin with."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The attendance in the Scottish uniersities for the year 1894-95 is thus tated: Edinburgh, 2,924; Glasgow ,903; Aberdeen, 812.

-There are two Chinese girls who are studying medicine at the Universiy of Michigan. They will return to China as Christian medical mission ries.

A new porch is to be erected at on of the entrances to Hawarden church by Mr. Gladstone's son Henry. A niche above the door will be kept empty for one or two figures.

-Forty girl students at the State ormal school in Warrensburg, Mo., have organized an athletic association They are going to devote much attention to outdoor sports, and will wear loomers and sweaters.

-Presbyterian vigor in invective h not degenerated in Scotland. A Glasow minister, who opposed total abtipence, was described lately in the ulpit as "a white-chokered blasphemer ngaged in raising a sign post to hell.' -Dr. B. E. Fernow, chief of the di-

vision of forestry in the department of agriculture, has been appointed pecial lecturer on forests and forstry in the school of economics, political science and history, in the Uni versity of Wisconsin. This course of lectures will probably be the first one of the kind to be given in a school of this character.

-A criminal suit against the lay ector for neglecting to repair the chancel of the parish church, probably the first suit of the kind brought in the present century, was instituted recent by the church wardens of St. Peter's hurch, Derby, in the consistory court The gentleman, who draws the tithes and enjoys the revenues of the church pleaded guilty and was condemned to nake the repairs.

-The saloonkeepers of Flint, Mich., are considerably alarmed because the prohibitionists of that place have deermined to set up a counter attraction on Saturday afternoon when the farmers visit town. A church is to be opened and hot coffee furnished there free of charge. Smoking will be allowed, and t is expected that the visitors will have a general good time-without any of the usual after effects.

-The professors at the Berlin uni ersity do not take kindly to the conessions which have been made to won en in allowing them to attend classes and it is reported that one, Prof. Schmidt, of the German literature deartment, has petitioned the minister of public instructions to have his classes exempt from women. Prof. Voz. Preitschke, a famous historian, is said to have actually escorted to the door of his classroom a daring woman who came with the intention of joining.

THEATER EGGS. Variety That Is Still Much in Demand is

Some Sections.

The man with the fur-lined coal

copped before the principal grocery i in interior town and casually inquired "How are eggs to-day?" "Well, they're a little high," replied

"Because of a big demand or a small upply?" asked the man with the fur ined coat. "Small supply," answered the grocer

"The hens seem to be taking things easy in this vicinity just now." The man with the fur-lined coa odded his head, as if he approved of

the action of the hens, and then asked

"Any bad ones?" "Bad ones!" exclaimed the grocer. "Yes. Any of the ancient, odorous ve riety that we all know so well?"

"No, sir, not in this shop," returned the grocer, emphatically. "Sure? "Sure! Of course I'm sure."

"Do you suppose there are any in asked the man with the fur wn ?" ined coat, anxiously. "No, sir. We pride ourselves on ou

fresh eggs up in this neck of the woods, and it wouldn't be safe for anyone to keep bad ones. "I'm glad to hear it," said the ma

with the fur-lined coat, with evident relief, as he continued his stroll down the street. The grocer looked after him for a ninute, and then a great light sudden

came upon him. "Say!" he yelled. "Well?" came back the answer

"Did you mean eating eggs or theater "Theater eggs?" exclaimed the man with the fur-lined coat, stopping short

n his walk. "Yes. The farmers never bring in their theater eggs until the afternoon efore the show. I was thinking of eating ergs all the time, but if it's heater eggs you want, there'll be about eight or ten crates of them on sale in

Then he went back into his store and old his assistant that any jay actor who tried to pump him was bound to get the worst of it every time.—Chicago

AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN. e Was Driving to Pasture a Cow Still is

There have been a great many stories bout absent-minded men, where on forgets his house address, another what business he is in, and where an other has to refer to the mark on his andkerchief before he can remember his own name, etc. There is a lawyer in Fort Atkinson, Wis., by the name of Rogers, who possessed a Jersey cow, which he used to drive, morning and evening, to and from the pasture, a few blocks distant from his home. One orning as one of his neighbors was passing along the street he met Mr. Rogers walking in the middle of the road, his mind apparently engrossed with some weighty question. The neighpor called out:

"Good morning, Mr. Rogers; wher "Why," said Mr. Rogers, in a sur

prised way, "I'm driving the cow to pasture," and he waved his hand to vard where the cow ought to have "Well, where is the cow?" asked the

riend. "I guess I forgot to let her out of the answered Mr. Rogers, humbly barn. s he realized his position. And he

The Real Reason Cholly-I always buy my clothes it

Chappie-So do I. These New Yok ailohs ah so neah home they can dun ne pebsonally .- Truth.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

She—You know you would be just as happy if you didn't kiss me.

He—But do you suppose I am selfish enough to think only of myself?

Perfect Wisdom Would give us perfect health. men and women are not perfectly wise, they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. Pure, rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It gives good health because it builds upon the true foundation—pure

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per fectly harmless, always reliable and ber

First Fish—How are you getting along Second Fish—No luck at all. The ma t the end of that line is a chump, lse he's as full as a goat.

First Fish-What's the trouble? Second Fish—I took the bait off his took an hour ago, and I've been waiting over since for him to put some more on. Any article that has outlived 28 years of competition and imitation, and or competition and imitation, and sells more and more each year, must have merit. Dobbins' Electric Soap, first made in 1865, is just that article. Ask your grocer for it. He has it, or will get

"I see Mr. Bobbles in society a grea deal this season," remarked one young "Yes. It's the color of his hair that

akes him popular."
"But it is so astonishingly red!" "That is just it. They have gotten so they feel that they cannot give a pink tea without him."

Adamson's Botanic Balsam has gaine Adamson's Botanic Balsam has gained a reputation which places it in the front ranks of curative agents. It has been in the market but about ten years. It is now recommended by the best physician because it curse courses and called cians because it cures coughs and colds very time. Price 35 cents.

Married life will never be a complete s until the baby and the father get If the Baby is cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem edy, Mas. Winstow's SOOTHING SYRUF for children teething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoza. Twenty five cents a bottle.

The Eastern visiting minister wa preaching to a Colorado congregation on the new Jerusalem. "And," he was saying, "the streets are eaved with gold—"

"Don't insist on that," interrupted the home preacher in a whisper, as he pulled his coat tails. "Don't insist on that, if you expect to get any immigrants for heaven, because this congregation is for silver every day in the year, and gold is pizen to them."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

It is on warmth (so I've been told)
That friendship much depends,
How is it then though cash is cold,
It has so many friends?

A Bad Wreck of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, due to impure blood or inactive liver. Don't run pure blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! The proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery take all the chances. They make a straightforward offer to return your money if their remedy fails to benefit or cure in all disorders and affections due to impure blood or inactive liver. The germs of disease circulate through the blood; the liver is the filter which permits the germs to enter or not. The liver is active, and the blood pure, and you escape disease.

When you're run down, debilitated weak, and you're run down, debilitated, weak, and your weight below a healthy standard, you regain health, strength, and wholesome flesh, by using the "Dis-lovery." It builds up the body faster han nauseating Cod liver oil or emul-

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation piles, biliousness, indigestion, or dyspep-sia, and headaches.

DIDN'T MAKE A CONTRACT

The Fact Brought Sorrow to an Ameri A well-known Philadelphia lawyer who has just returned from abroad, tells the Record a rather remarkable story of his experience with a doctor in Paris "Over there," he remarked, "everything is done by contract-a fact which I dis cevered to my sorrow. My wife caugh severe cold and was taken quite ill called in a French physician who had been highly recommended by the pro prietor of the hotel at which I was stop ping, and he paid five visits to my wife after which she was so much improved that his services were no longer re quired. The next day I received his bill for 2,500 francs, which is equivalent to \$500. Thinking a mistake had been made, I went to his office, where he smilingly assured me that the bill was To my remonstrances he re orrect. plied: 'But monsieur made no contra with me.' When I told him I wouldn' pay such an exhorbitant bill, he in formed me that it would then be im possible for me to leave France. In des eration I consulted a friend of min vho resides in Paris and found that the frog-eating doctor had me where the hair was short, and in the end I had

to pay it. Never Saw Himself Before. London Globe relates a story of

an old Hampshire peasant farmer who came to town to buy a hat, and was requested to look in the glass to see if the hat suited his taste. The customer the hat suited his taste. stood before the glass as though fas cinated by his reflected image. Pres ently he slowly inquired: "Wull-is-that-me?" "Of course it is, guv' -that-me?" nor," was the shopman's reply. "Why don't you know yourself?" "I be 6 years old." said the ancient, after an other pause, "and I dunno as ever I see my face afore!" And when, his pur hase completed, he turned to depart he walked up to the looking-glass again, saying: "I'll take just one more look at mesel', for I dunno as ever I

shall ha' the chance again." White and Red.

A white object of any size may b een in sunlight at a distance of 17,25 times its diameter; that is to say, if it is a white ball a foot in diamete it can be perceived at a distance of 17,250 feet. A red object is not nearly so visible at a distance as one of white A red globe a foot in diameter can be perceived clearly only at a distance o 8,000 feet, and a blue globe a little further.

-The juggle of sophistry conststs. for the most part, in using a word in one sense in the premises, and in an-other sense in the conclusion.—Col-

HIS RECORD.

He Had Been a Constable for Years, But Had Never Made an Arr I had been walking all day to reach the hamlet of Bentonville, and as I enered the place at sundown and was inquiring my way to a tavern a roughooking man accosted me with:

"Look a-here, stranger, I don't quite ike your looks." "Sorry for that, but I can't help it,"

replied tinued. "Fact is, you pear to be a suspicious character, and I guess I'll lock 7% actual

ou up.' "Have you the authority to do that? "I should smile that I had! I'm a con-

stable, and I shall lock you up as a sus picious character." I tried to argue the matter with him,

but he was "sot" and ugly to boot, and he was taking me to the lockup when two or three men interferred to the extent of suggesting that I be taken before the justice of the peace for imme diate examination. After some hesitation this was agreed to, and a crowd numbering a score of people accom-panied us. The "jedge" was eating super, but he hurried up and came over to his office in the back end of a stor and opened court. When all was ready

he asked of the officer: "Tom, what's the charge agin' the

risoner? "Suspicion," replied Tom. "Suspicion of what?"

"Dunno. Jest suspicion." "I declar', but I don't see nuthin susicious about him," said his honor, as he looked me over. "Stranger, who be

I told him. "Whar' ye from?" "Blissfield."

"Whar' ye goin'?" "On to Mountville to-morrow. "Nuthin' suspicious about that. What

nade ye think him suspicious, Tom?" "Dunno, but it come over me that he vas." "Do you want to sw'ar out a warrant

agin' him?" "Guess not." "Then the prisoner is discharged."

I went to the hotel and got supper nd after the meal sat down on the veranda for a smoke. In the course of five the steps and approached me and said: "Stranger, I've cum to apologize." "For arresting me? Yes, you were

asty, but it's all right." "Thank ye. You see, it's jest this vay; I've bin constable in this county fur 22 years and never arrested a crit-Got to thinkin' of it to-day. and made up my mind to uphold my dignity or bust a leg, and as you looked like a cuss who hadn't any friends and ouldn t kick about bein' locked up, I run you in. Cury, hey a drink with me

Detroit Free Press. TWO FISH PROBLEMS Observations and Reflections of a Back

and I'll resign to-morrer."-M. Quad, in

"Do fish feel pain?" I dunno—I neve vas a fish, says a writer in Outing. have observed freshly-landed fish execute certain movements which seemed to indicate that the fish felsomething; mebbe 'twasn't pain. may have been simply agony, or any old thing like that. Those who used is their younger days to carry in their trousers pocket a cork stuck full o hooks may remember occasions when a hook worked free from the cork Once I accidentally hooked a pointe dog by the ear, and the language he used and the way he ran out of line convinced me that he felt something. lle may have felt only a pleasant sen sation, but he didn't come within 5 feet of me for two hours. The desperate sagging back and zigzag resistance o hooked fish, the wild flipflaps ar straining gasps of a freshly-landed fisi nay be evidences of pleasurable ser sations, but I am tempted to consider them as closely allied to that joyou thril which prompts a man to ris above the insiduous caress of a stronwell-bent pin. "Do fish feed at night boys, how about the big fire beside th vater? How about the boy who go first to the big boom and thus secure the boss place? How about the spiky finned channel cats and mud cats the ame up two at a time; the goggle rock bass, special prizes; the hideor 'mud puppies," which at once nto the fire along with a yard of line flow about the night lines? How abou everything connected with the spo that used to get better and better a midnight approached, until the glorious fun and occasional profanity wer interrupted by the sound of the "ole man" falling foul of a wire fence of breaking a gad from the plum tree u the bank? Do fish feed at night? dunno-they used to.

DOG DETECTIVE.

What Human Sleuths Had Worker

Upon Three Months in Vain. The Cincinnati papers contain an al nost incredible story, which, neverthe ess, seems to be well authenticated In the early spring of 1895, a business nan of Cincinnati, Charles Hermani by name, disappeared, and no trace of him could be found. For three months detectives worked upon the case with-

Soon after his disappearance, Her nann's dog was found, badly poi and near the point of death. The ani mal was sent to the hospital for dogs and remained there two months under treatment, not being suffered to ge out. But his life was saved.

When at last the dog was liberated, he began to search for his master; and after a good deal of running about, commenced digging on the banks of the Ohio river, opposite Cincinnati There, after a time, he nucarthed the oody of Charles Hermann. There are indications that a murder

vas committed, and that poison was administered to the dog at the same time. Very likely it was thrown to him by malfactors who dared not shoot touch him.

The body was identified, but unfortunately the sagacious dog could de

Worcester Matchless for Dairy, Kitchen, and Table.

orn

is a vigorous feeder and re sponds well to liberal fertiliza. tion. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fer. "No, I don't like your looks." he con- tilizers' containing not under

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New Yor

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1855

FOR HANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.06 A.M.
1.00 daily, 1.20, 111.00 P. M. via Brunswigt
and Augusta, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewista
and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A.M.
1.49, 2.00 Sundays only, and 2.30 P.M.
112.20 A. M., might? leave Bath, 7.15 A.M.
1.25 P. M., and 11.20 Midnight; leave Lewistan
(lower) 6.50 A.M., 1.00 and 11.30 P.M.
6ave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.56 A. M., 2.30, 2.52 Sundays only, 3.25 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50
A.M., 2.46, 3.10 Sundays only, 3.47
P. M.; leave Skowhegen, 8.35 A.M., 1.35
P. M.; leave Skowhegen, 8.35 A.M., 1.35
P. M.; leave Skowhegen, 8.36 A.M., 1.36
P. M.; leave Skowhegen, 8.37
P. M.; leave Skowhegen, 8.38 A.M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OO.
Leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.;
leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Deser
Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.60, A. M., 7.05 A.M., 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.45
and 7.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.45
and 7.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A.M., 1.41
A. Train leaves Portland at 8.30 A.M. and Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1856

M., 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.6i and 7.60 P. M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M. or Brunswick, Bat., Augusta, and Wateville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Parmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dove and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night rains rue every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting a 'junction points, for Skowhegan, exceptin, Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter, and Bucksport, ecepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.00 P. M.: leave Houlton, 8.40 A. M. and

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. 4.00 P. M.: leave Houltor, 8.40 A. 1.20 P. M. via B. & A., 4.30 P.M. vil leave St. Stephen, 7.00 A. M., 4.31 leave St. Stephen, 7.00 A. M., 4.33 leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M., 8.30 leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 8.36 leave Bucksport, 6.50, 10.00 A. P. M.; leave Bangor 7.15 A. M., 1.40 P. M.; leave Dover and Foxed Dexter) 7.05 A.M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Watery Winthrop) 19.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Watery Winthrop) 19.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (vit La) 6.45, 9.20 A. M., 2.20 3.18, 1 M., 1.00 A. M.; leave Augusta. 6.30 A. M., 3.05, 3.50, leave Bath, 7.15, 12.00 (midnight); 11.25 A. M., 4.30, 111.25 A. M., 4.30, 4.40 F. M., 112.30., M. (night): leave Farmington, 8.50 A. M. P.M.: leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 11.10.425 P. M.: leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50. A. M., 111.20 P. M.
The mid-day express train runs dailying Sundays from Fortland 1.90 P. M., wick 2.00, Augusta 3.10, arrive at Bangor 5.30 P. and from Lewiston and Rockland.

Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and fornoon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, cosnect for Rockland. Trains run between Argusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, adbetween Brunswick and Lewiston, at convoient hours, for time of which, as well as time
of trains at stations not mentioned above, reereroce may be had to posters at stations another public places, or Time Table Folder will
be cheerfully furnished on application to the
General Passenger Agent.

†Daily.

PAYSON THOUGH.





In Insolvency—Solice of Second 3 STATE of MAINE—KENNEBEC 88: Insolvency, Feb. 24, 1896. In the Robert W. Cook, Chester Witham of Fred Norcross of Augusta, and Peter Waterville, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant lee of Court thereof, a second meetin der of Court thereof, a second meeting of creditors ef said insolvent debtors will be at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in county, on Monday, the ninth das March, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the poses named in Section 43, Chapter 70 o Revised Statutes of Maine. Attest: Howard Owen, Regist

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of the characteristic of th totice of Assignee of His App

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and
State of Maine, the 24th day of Februar.
A. D. 1896.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
appointment as Assignee of the estate of
DANIEL S. YOUNG of Augusta, in said
county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, when the beautiful of the county of Kennebec and Insolvent upon his
petition by the Court of Insolvency for said
county of Kennebec.

2t17

WM. H. Fisher, Assignee. Notice of Assignee of His Appointm At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and ate of Maine, the 24th day of February

State of Maine, the Zahi way A. D. 1896. The undersigned hereby give notice of the appointment as Assignees of the estate of Liarrice F. Wing of Augusta, in said count of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the control of the c clared an insolvent upon his petition by clared an insolvency for said county of Keno. THOS. LEIGH. JR. | Assigneed For Sale!

Second hand Double Sleigh

and Robes at a bargain. Inquire at Farmer Office.

High priced toilet soaps because the soap itself is any pensive wrappings, boxes and toilet soaps is much greater.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL. Moman's Department. A SONG. u left me wh**en summer was waning.** When autumn winds bli**ghted the** flow

VORY

when autumn white approaching, dreaded its long, dreary hours, tyou told me you'd hasten your coming. hough far from me now you must roam I you bade me be patient and hopeful. when the swallows CHORUS.

come when the swallows come, dearie. ome when the swallows come home; ne when the swallows come home; to theed the winter, though dreary, you'll come when the swallows come the time in its pas ever I'm waiting for thee; he day will of all days be brightest

brings you again back to me.
hope every day growing brighter, The lesson of patience I learn; h my heart every day growing lighter, n waiting the swallows' return. he dark, dreary days will be over. of the winter be gone; rees will be covered with verdure, re shall join in my gladness

When you and the swallows return.

OND REMEMBRANCES OF LONGFELLOW Mary Anderson de Navarro Writes of the In writing of her early days on the

age, and telling the incidents of he irst tour of the Eastern cities, in Feb mary Ladies' Home Journal, Mary derson de Navarro dwells at some length and affectionately upon he iniscences of Longfellow, the poet for whom she had the greatest admira s. The actress was invited to mee onefellow at his Cambridge home ames T. Fields bearing the gracefu tter of invitation. Of the sweet singe the writes: "Surrounded by the caln id his peaceful home, it seemed a though the hand of evil could not reach him. Every conversation with him lef some good result. His first advice to me, which I have followed for years m: See some good picture-in nature if possible-or on canvas; hear a page o he best music, or read a great poen daily. You will always find a free hal for one or the other, and at the end of the year your mind will shine with such an accumulation of jewels as

astonish even yourself. "He loved to surround himself with satiful things. I have seen him meel before a picture which had just een presented him, and study every etail and beauty of his 'new toy,' as he alled it, with a minuteness and appre iation which few would understand wever infested with care or work ay might be, a visit from him was sure

"A few months before his death, being ble, through illness, to leave the louse, he sent for us again. The usua arm welcome awaited us. Luncheon ver, he showed me a 'new toy,' and ried to be amusing, but there was a reil of sadness over him, and I noticed low feeble he had grown. 'Until the ring then!' he said, as we parted, 'if I m still here. I wonder if we shall ever eet again! I am old and not very well! He apologized for not seeing us the carriage, as was his wont, but ash was covered with snow. His ce looked like a picture set in a white, ening frame, for the sun was ng, and his hair and beard were early as white as the snow itself. I an see him still, standing there, waving s last farewell. Soon after the Eng-

speaking world was saddened by the as of one of its sweetest bards."

STATISTICS FOR WOMEN. wing Her Representation in the Useful Occupation. ent census bulletin dealing with

tions of the people of the

States shows that 48 per cent. sons, male and female, more years of age, are engaged in iful occupation. The total of working people is 22,735,ich 18,820,950 are men and women-a gain of 1,267,554 ce 1880, a rate of increase times as great as the inorking men. A study of the the bulletin reveals some incomparisons. In 1880 there woman architect in the n 1890 there were 22. Then but five lawyers; ten years e were 208. There were 67 rgymen in 1880; in 1890, 1,235. r of actresses increased from 19; artists and teachers of art to 10,810; dentists from 24 to ers, draughtsmen and inrom 13 to 306; journalists, 35 musicians and teachers of music 34,519; government officials, 414 physicians and surgeons, 527 teachers, 84,047 to 245,965; managers, showmen, etc., 100 bookkeepers, accountants, and copyists, from 8,011 to 92,ographers and typewriters, 21,185; saleswomen, from to 58,449. There were two veterinand 46 chemists and asrs in 1890, against none of either in

SWAPPED AWAY HIS WIFE. Little Family Complication Amicably

Arranged. ery unusual story of swapping for a wife is reported from Wash., says the New York: A farmer named Thompson wife a short time ago. She left ha little baby girl. The child he is to a neighbor by the name of Putnt to be cared for. Of course freent visits were made to see how the aby was getting along.

Mrs. Putnam was quite a comely per-

and very soon attracted the atten

Corn

gorous feeder and re well to liberal fertiliza. On corn lands the yield es and the soil improves perly treated with fercontaining not under

Potash.

of this plan costs but nd is sure to lead to le culture.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,

CENTRAL RAILROAD

t of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895 NGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A.M., 1.20, †11.00 P. M., via Brunswick tas, and 1.15 P. M., via Brunswick tas, and 1.15 P. M., via Lewiston rop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A.M. Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M., (night); leave Lewiston †12.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston of the control of the

T. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Co. ngor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; foor for Eliaworth and Mt. Deseri Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M., 7.05 A. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45.
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day trains connect for Rockland,
m. Phillips, Kingfield, North
ownegan, Belfast. Dexter, Dovered
revery night between Boston and
nnecting at Brun. wick for Lewis
and by waiting a junction points,
sgan, excepting Monday mornings,
lifast, Dexter, and Bucksport, ermday mornings.

Affast, Dexter, and Bucksport, cr.
nday mornings.

BETLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

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St. Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and

1 leave Houltor, 8.40 A. M. and

1 leaver, 10.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

1 ksport, 6.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.26

1 leave Dover and Foxcroft (via

2 leave Dover and Foxcroft (via

1 l. 26, 2.30 P. M.; leave Beliast,

1 l. 25, 2.30 P. M.; leave Beliast,

1 l. 26, 2.31 R. 10.08

2 leave Margard, 8.31 R. 10.08

2 leave Augusta, 6.30, 110.06

M., 1.35 P. M., 2.20, 3.18, 10.08

M., 1.24 A. M.; leave Augusta, 6.30, 110.06

M., 3.50, 11.10 P. M., 1.35 A. M.;

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SPRAY 7



ency-Notice of Second Meeting.

MAINE—KENNEBEC 85: Court of Feb. 24, 1896. In the cases of Cook, Chester Witham of Benton, coss of Augusta, and Peter Coro of insolvent debtors:

to the control of the

ng will be had on the petitions of Dowling, Fred F. Whitney, and McGregor of Augusta, insolvent or a full discharge from all their vable under the insolvency laws of the Probate Court Room, Augustay, the ninth day of March, 1886, k. P. M. y, the ninth day of March, 1896 k P.M. HOWARD OWEN, egister of the Court of Insolvency, Feb. 24, 1896.

Assignee of His Appointment sta, in the county of Kennebec, and Maine, the 24th day of February. ersigned hereby gives notice of his ent as Assignee of the estate of Young of Augusta, in said Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who declared an Insolvent upon his y the Court of Insolvency for said Kennebec.

WM. H. FISHER, Assignee.

f Assignee of His Appointment sta, in the county of Kennebec, and daine, the 24th day of February.

resigned hereby give notice of their as Assignees of the estate of F. Wirg of Augusta, in said county lec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been insolvent upon his petition by the asolvency for said county of Kenne-Thos. Leich, Jr., Leich, Jr., Leich, Jr., Assignees.

or Sale! nd hand Double Sleigh

bes at a bargain.

quire at Farmer Office.

ster Salt was getting along.

VORY SOAP 99 44 100 PURE

High priced toilet soaps cost more than the Ivory, not because the soap itself is any better, but by reason of the expensive wrappings, boxes and perfume. Then the profit on toilet soaps is much greater.

Moman's Department.

You left me when summer was waning, mn winds blighted the flowers: I thought of the winter approaching,
I dreaded its long, dreary hours.
But you told me you'd hasten your comin Though far from me now you must roam; And you bade me be patient and hopeful, You'd come "when the swallows con

when the swallows come, dearie. n, come when the swallows come, dear Come when the swallows come home; I not heed the winter, though dreary, If you'll come when the swallows c

Yet ever I'm waiting for thee; and the day will of all days be brightest That brings you again back to me. nce I learn ; The lesson of patience i learn; With my heart every day growing lighter, I'm waiting the swallows' return. The dark, dreary days will be over,

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J. A. L.

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drs. Putnam was quite a comely per-

tion of the widowed farmer. Then he soon learned to love her and, worst of fil, his love was reciprocated. The hus-band discovered the situation The lovers naturally expected a scene but there

Instead of making the neighboring hills resound with jealous rage Putnam called upon Thompson and they dis-cussed the matter in a business-like manner. Putnam professed to be tired of his wife and said he would as lief that some other fellow would take her away is not; but he wanted something in re turn. He wanted some one around the house to minister to his wants; som one he could learn to love. Thompson had a daughter who suited him well and, if it was just the same, he was willing to trade his wife for her. That suited Thompson and the girl, too. So a bargain was struck and the exchange Thompson and Mrs Putnam went to Aberdeen and the girl to Castle Rock

THE FASHIONS.

Notes on the Latest in the Line of La

Incipient paniers are appearing upor models for spring gowns. Fancy taffeta silks will be in high

ogue the coming season. Muslins, chiffons, lawns of every tint and device, and many other dainty varieties of dog-day attire, now fill the shop windows of fancy dry goods and importing houses of the city.

Chine and cloudlike ribbons for trimming spring hats show palm fig ures on Persian and glace grounds shaded leaves in sateen broche, iridescent ribbons bordered with velvet and exquisite Dresden patterns out lined with narrow threads of gold or bronze.

In Venetian and Pompadour laces chiffon, point d'esprit and silk-wrought Longiellow at his Cambridge home, mousselaine de soie, the graceful and lames T. Fields bearing the graceful picturesque Marie Antoinette fichu is now in highest favor. It forms a most becoming and effective addition to toilets for indoor wear, and during the coming summer it will be used as a for light, dressy out-of-door wraps.

Many of the elegant costumes no worn are so striking and noticeable that it is imperative to have the bonnet or hat en suite, or there would be a dis astrous mixture of colors and fabrics daily. You will always find a free half but by following certain matters in the costume the likeness between the gown and the head-covering can be followed without actually duplicating any of the materials.

The detachable stock collars are very handy bit of decoration. They are made of every sort of ribbon in satin, silk and velvet, in plaids of every clan, in tiny stripes and checks, in cashmere effects, and in Persian gauze in chine or Dresden patterns. One can hardly have too many of these useful and ornamental trifles, and the cost is nothing if one has a knack of turning a pretty bow. Sold in the shops they range in price from 55 cents to three dollars

Smooth surfaced ladies' cloth will take first rank this spring as a fabric for elegant gowns for visiting, church and dinner wear. Some of these will be made of the cloth alone, others will be elaborated by additions of lustrious corded silk and costly passementeries pring then! he said, as we parted, 'if I Tweeds, cheviots and mohairs will form the leading goods for traveling and shopping gowns, made with gored well! He apologized for not seeing us skirts, box coats, or open-fronted princesse jackets, with machine-stitched edges and handsome buttons, these be ing the only bit of decoration on the

> Changeable effects in satins, silks, and silk and wool mixtures will continue to be the correct fashion, notwithstanding their prolonged favoritism. Shot repped fabrics are in great use, and will appear in many novel combinations. Changeable faille silks, brocaded delicately with self-colored devices, or striped or dotted, make pretty vests and sleeves for fine wool toilets, and also the iridescent taffeta silks figured

THE LADY AS A COMPANION. She Is Helpful and Comforting to Her

Family and Friends. She is the woman who with her husband and sons is the best companion. She surrounds herself, unconsciously with a spiritual atmosphere that is a lest to the weary, especially to the weary man. She is not a bigot. She is in sympathy with whatever work the may help him with it, but when he has thrown off the trammels of labor he finds in her all the sweetness, all the but five lawyers; ten years rest and all the happiness that can be given by a woman who sets her life so that it is "like perfect music unto perfect words." It is curious that two great writers, Amberly and John Stuart Mill, each dedicated their great books to their wives, whom they describe as perfect helpers and perfect women, using almost the same words! Words are inadequate to describe the lady. Disraeli says of his wife that she was "the most severe of critics, but a per-fect wife." In thinking of women, who can forget what Carlyle put upon the tombstone of that nervous, jealous creature, who yet loved him well? After giving her name and age he speaks of her value to her husband, and ends by saying: "And the light of his life is as

The public woman is given to talking nuch about the woman who never marries. I do not think her life is quite rounded, but many times she is the mother where there is no mother, and the adviser and companion where there is no wife. She can do much good to so many. She can give of her time and her love to the poor and needy, and always she can make herself useful because she has spare time; she is the pleasing companion with whom many friends find rest and from whom many friends comes pleasure. She can each that boy who has no mother how to say his prayers, and there is more meant in that than the mere act of

the teaching a boy the respect due to fiod and woman; the teaching a boy he love due to mother and wife, and the keeping always and ever in man's heart a fresh spring of spirmuality great enough to flood his whole system and wash out all commercial mean ness and worldliness and make him wholesome and clean is woman's nobles work.—Ladies' Home Journal.

WASHING FLANNELS.

A Knowledge of the Proper Method Is

Important to the Housewife.

It is important that every woman should know how the woolen winter inderwear should properly be washed. and to insist that her laundress should follow her directions exactly. The time-honored joke that the father's new winter flannels will fit baby next year approaches so closely to the truth that some of us can hardly smile at it. Probably, however, in the hands of the cic will be converted into material so resent its touching his tender skin.

Flannels should be soaked for sev

eral hours in water made soft by the each gallon of liquid. The water in which the woolens are washed must be warm, but not hot, and to it is added large spoonful of ammonia. A strong suds is made of some mild soap and the flannels are put in and washed at once. As soon as they are clean they pressed between the hands to remove the superfluous water, but must never be wrung. If properly washed they are now white and soft. and must be hung up at once until almost dry, when they are rapidly ironed. In bright sunny weather they can be dried out of doors; but if the weather is damp, so that the process may be protracted, or if the tempera ture is at the freezing point, they are best kept indoors to dry. They must not be allowed to become so dry as to require a second dampening. Flannels hus washed should be so soft and pliable through two seasons' wear as to make them amply repay the owner for the high price such garments cost -Harper's Bazar.

THE QUEEN IS NO "DUMMY." ome of the Prerogatives of the British

Sovereign. People on this side of the water ar apt to attach too much credence to the oft-repeated but somewhat falla cious assertion that the queen of Eng land has no power; is a mere figure head, in fact, and nothing but a consti tutional puppet in the hands of the cabinet for the time being. It is often stated that the president of the United States is possessed of far more execu ive power and prerogatives than he Eritish majesty. This is, according to the New York World, a great mistake. The English sovereign has retained far more power than people realize. For instance, she has the power to dismiss every soldier in the army, from the mmander-in-chief down to the oungest drummer. She could disband the navy in the same way, and sell the ships, stores and arsenals to the first buyer that presented himself.

Acting on her own responsibility, she could declare war against any foreign power or make a present of any sec ion of the empire over which she rule to any foreign power. Acting strictly within her prerogative, she could make every man, woman and child in the untry a peer or peeress of the realm with the right in the case of male who are of age to a seat and a vote in the house of lords. With a single miss any cabinet that was in power nd could, moreover, pardon and lib erate every criminal of any grade tha is confined in the British penitentiaries These are only a few of the things that the queen could do if she desired

When some poison is swallowed, the nature of which is not known, the docsent for. In the meantime the patient can be vomited with mustard and warn water, or salt and water. If the face is flushed and head hot, cold water should be applied. If pale and faint, with shivery feelings, heat should be applied to the whole body, and, after vomiting has occurred, stimulants should be

'A pudding or loaf of brown bread should never be moved while it is steam with small Dresden patterns woven in soft, beautiful colors.—N. Y. Post. ing. The jar makes it "fall." By the same token the oven door should be closed very gently, if it has to be opened while cake is baking, and the oven should never be opened until a loaf of cake has been in it at least 20 minutes otherwise the rush of cooler air into the oven will cool it off at such a critical time that the cake will either not rise at all, or will rise and then "slump."

When washing glassware, do not pu it in hot water bottom first, as it will be man may be doing; in many ways she liable to crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise

> Plain, domestic matters are homely but important; for well managed, they conduce in a wide degree to the healthfulness, the comfort, and the happy atmosphere of the home.

sorb the odors if renewed frequently. Don't allow anything to sour or mold

about the house, or allow any room to remain unventilated, dark and damp for any length of time. The discomfort from sore and tender

feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying sliced lemon to the Don't be afraid to confess a fault or

apologize for a wrong act. True courage is always willing to make amends. To sweeten old lard or butter jars and meat crocks, fill them with very hot lime

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and

water and leave them until it is cold.

Houng folks' Column.

Readers: Several weeks have passed

tions, and also Hector and Dick for their splendid article on their uncle. I will respond to their requests later on. I promised some time ago to describe some of my curiosities, and will now fill out my promise. First on the list comes an Indian mallet. It is some three or four feet long, handle of rattan, one end has wrist, made of hair, probably that from the heads of some poor, unfortunate people, for there can be seen distinctly er, but this one I keep only for a pet No one dares handle it except myself, every one, as to its long glistening body and they wonder at my bravery—my re-markable bravery in twining it about my neck. With but one exception, the eyes it is entirely made of paper. Who got fooled that time? No girl, I hope.

THE PLAGUE.

think I ever saw a girl who wouldn' be ready to help her brother in many these few lines will be suitable for both

Who was it picked up all my chips,
And strewed the floor with strings and w
And in the washtub sailed his ships?
My brother, oh, my brother.
Who was it taught me how to skate,
And set me on the ice to wait,
While he went home with Cousin Kate?
My brother, oh, my brother.

Who was it, when he older grew,
To tops and marbles bid adieu,
And tried, but could not learn to chew?
My brother, ob, my brother.
Who does a tiny moustache wear,
And oils and curls it up with care,
And in the middle parts his hair?
My brother, oh, my brother.

You naughty, naughty boys! What do you think about it, boys? I think it is all true, don't you, girls? Hoping to Yours truly,

Dear Young Folks: As I have never written for the Farmer before I thought I would write and help keep the column full. I think Miss F. S. Neil wrote a very nice letter, also the other boys and girls. As the other boys and girls tell what books they have read, and what authors they like, I will do the same. . I like Louise Alcott's books very much. have read all of her books that are in or circle library, and some of Mary J Holmes' and E. P. Roe's. How many o you have read Uncle Tom's Cabin?
Those who have not ought to read it.
How many boys and girls ride bicycles?
I do, and like to very much. My cousin and I had lots of fun riding in the sum-

Dear Girls and Boys: I will tell

Luggage Boy," "Rufus and Rose." am reading "Christie's Christmas" nov am reading "Christie's Christmas" now.
They are all good books. I am knitting
a rug out of rags. I have made part
enough lace for a skirt, this winter. I
can wash dishes, make beds, iron, sew,
sweep and cook some. For pets I have
a dog and a cat, the dog's name is Watch,
and the cat's name is Buff. My father
her Towns a horses, the horses names has 7 cows, 2 horses; the horses names are Rocket and Flora, and 2 pigs. I will close, sending my name in figures, and a riddle. Why don't a woman eat her riddle.

mosphere of the home.

Try keeping charcoal on hand to top off the fire for all meat broiling. A few small pieces set here and there will absorb the odors if renewed frequently.

I am learning to read and write now myself. We have ten horses and colts; their names are Bessie Ruth, Daisy, Gladys, Bessie Bray, Nigger, Satan, Knox Co., Hope Wilkes, and Juno. I have two bossies; their names Yours truly, BURLEIGH MANSFIELD.

Dear Editor: I have never written for the Farmer before. I am a little boy 10 years old. I live on a farm of about 200 acres. My father has for stock about 50 cows, about 14 calves, 10 horses, 150 sheep, 10 hogs, and 100 hena and father keeps a hired

and you have not heard from your old friend—The Plague; but during all this time I have been "at home," trying to adhere to all good principles, and making my mind up for another letter to my friends who write to the Farmer. I wish to thank Torment for her descriptions and also Heater and Dick for their Indian matter. It is a transported in the feet long, handle of rattan, one end has a large piece of flint, some two to three inches in diameter, the other end is covered with beads and long locks of hair, which naturally finish up the Indian tassel. This is supposed to have been the very mallet which struck to the ground the great Capt. Wallace in the "wild and woolly West," but—but—there may possibly be one or two in circular and provided in the specific or two in circular and provided in the specific or the structure of the s may possibly be one or two in circulatics will be converted into material so that and board-like that baby would tresent its touching his tenders kind. addition of a teaspoonful of borax to three different shades. Perhaps this hair truly represents a once happy home in the far West—a father, mother and son, who fell from the blow of the savage. Third comes my snake, one of the fiercest kind, measuring two feet, four inches. I profess to be no snake charmer, but this one I keep only for a pet. may be transferred to rinsing water of the same temperature as that from which they have just been taken. They

> My Dear Girls and Boys: I will ow write a few lines for the Farmer, as now write a few lines for the Farmer, as it has been some time since I have written. I like to read the letters very much, especially the conversation between the boys and girls—smartness. Some of the girls talk pretty hard about the boys, but I think there are exceptions. There are many boys who are thoughtful and kind towards their signal. ways, especially when going to a "ball or party." brush their clothes and get their hat, and do this and that, so I think there is little difference. I think

Who talks to me about his clothes,
And all my little secrets knows,
And teases me about my beaux?
My brother, oh, my brother.
Who is it that llove the best
Of all the boys in East or West,
Although he is a perfect pest?
My brother, oh, my brother.

In marble walls as white as milk, Lined with skin as soft as silk, Within a fountain crystal clear, A golden apple doth appear. No doors there are to this stronghold, Yet thieves break in and steal the gold.

Yours truly, eburg. Annie M. Andrews.

what I have done this winter. I have read three books. I read three in the read three books. I read three in the summer, which is a series. I will name them; they are called the "Ragged Dick Series." The first one is "Ragged Dick," "Fame and Fortune," "Mark the Match Boy," "Rough and Ready," "Ben the Luggage Boy," "Rufus and Rose." I are reading "Christics," Christmas", no.

apron? Yours truly, 18-15-19-1 13. 5-4-7-5-3-15-13-2. 23-5-19-20 2-21-24-20-15-14.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the young folks' column be-fore. I am a little boy six years old. My name is Burleigh Mansfield; I was named for Governor Burleigh. I have had the young folks' column read to me are Friday and Boss. They are my own. Four black cats; their names are Muss, Blackie, Yowler and Jo. One of them just had a fit, and papa says it was be-cause I am writing about R. A. G., so I will stop. If this is printed I will write

Dear Boys and Girls: I live on a farm. We have three cows and six horses. I have for pets one cat. I am eight years old. I have one brother and one sister. I go to school, and have not missed a day since I began to go. I got a box of stationery for a present at school. I will write my name in figures.

3-8-1-18-12-5-19 19. 12-9-20-20-12-5-6-9-5-12-4

8-15-12-3-29-9-3-20-18-3-20-18.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I have never written for the Maine Farmer, I thought I would write to-day. My father has taken the Farmer for about thirty years. I go to school. My studies are, two arithmetics, geography, grammar, reading, spelling. I have three sisters and two brothers; their names are Ethel E., Mabel G., Anna E.,
Everett C. and Fred C. I will tell you
where they are: Ethel is in Boston,
Mabel in Skowhegan, Anna in Augusta,
Everett in California (he is a farmer),
Fred in Skowhegan. He trims caskets
for the Skowhegan Casket Company. for the Skowhegan Casket Company My father has two cows and a horse. am 12 years old. I will close by sending a riddle:

Black I am, and much admired, Many horses I have tired; Tired horses, wearied men; Guess this riddle if you can.

success. I hope I shall have as nice a teacher as I had last term. I expect the spring term will be my last term at the Grammar school, and in the fall we think our class will be sent over to the High school. The course of the mar school is four years, and we to learn a lot in that time. As I

all the news before, I can't think of much to write, so I will close now with love to all.

EVA B. SNOWMAN. Blue Hill. Dear Girls and Boys:. I am a little girl II years old, and go to school. My teacher's name is Hattie Kneeland. I live on a farm of 500 acres, and my father has four work horses and one driver, three colts, eight cows, calves, seven hogs. I have one bro and his name is Harry Howard. have one cat, and she gets up on the piano and walks on the keys. I am taking lessons. I can harness and un-harness, and drive to the village, three miles, and I can make bread, wash dishes and get dinner.

Searsport. MAUD E. SAVORY.

Dear Friends: I am a young girl. I shall be 14 next April. I live on a farm in Litchfield; it is very pleasant where I live, but as I have no brothers or sisters, I get quite lonesome. Have any of the young folks read "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" I would like to correspond with the boys and girls. As Vivien is my age I would like to have her write to me; so, Miss Vivien, please write soon, so I shall know your address. Hoping to hear from the boys and girls, remain, Your friend, So. Litchfield. EDITH M. OTIS.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the Maine Farmer, so will try and write this evening. I am 11 ears old, and have one brother who is 9. We have had three skating parties this winter. Our school closed four weeks ago. I have seven studies-reading, spelling, writing, grammar, arithme-tic, geography and history. I am taking music lessons this winter. We live on a large farm. I will close with a conun Why is a young man like a ker-corn? RALPH A. GOODWIN.

Dear Boys and Girls: I can wash dishes and clothes, iron, wash floors, make bread and pies, do patchwork, knit, etc. I have a bird, his name is Dick; and five cats, their names are Zip Coon, Tabby, Spottie, Jack, Pioneer and some hens and five sheep; their names are Muffle Head, Snow Ball, Bright Star, White Face, Snow Flake. And best of all, I have a little sister.

Prospect. EDITH M. C. BURDEEN. Dear Friends: I am a boy thirtee years old. I go to school and study reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography, language and writing. For pets I have two cats, their names are Tip and Daisy Bell, a calf and a white hen. I have one brother, his name is Herbert L. I will

close now by sending a conundrum: What is the difference between an engine driver and a schoolmaster? Yours truly. CHESTER S. HAMMOND,

Dear Boys and Girls: It has been and I had lots of run riding in the summer, and going to school in the fall on bicycles. I think the answer to Sally's riddle is Lansing, Mich. I will close with a riddle:

In marble walls as white as milk, Lined with skin as soft as silk, Within a fountain crystal clear, send a conundrum for the girls to guess: Why is an elephant like a chair? Gue it, girls, if you can. PETER RILEY.

> Dear Girls and Boys: As I am quite pleased to help keep up the column, I will try and write a few lines. I live on a farm of one hundred acres, and we keep eleven cows and four horses. For pets I have two cats, one dog, and a horse. I can drive myself, and I have lots of fun. I like the Maine Farmer very much. Yours truly, J. M. C.

Must use the Knife. Said the Surgeon, but Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was taken and the Knife

The Union and Advertiser of Roches ter. N. Y., recently published the following interesting account of how William W. Adams of 127 South avenue, that city, was saved from a painful operation by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorice Remedy.

Mr. Adams said: "Three years ago I was taken with kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that the day was set for the doctors to perform an operation on me. But I decided I would not submit. I had been put in hot water baths and, in fact, nearly every means baths, and, in fact, nearly every means was tried to help me. Upon the day set for the operation I commenced the us of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and from that moment began to gain, and it was not long before I was entirely cured and have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased and I never was so well as I am now. I

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

about 200 acres. My father has for about 200 acres. My father has for about 200 acres. My father has for about 50 cows, about 14 calves, 10 horses, 150 sheep, 10 hogs, and 100 hens, and father keeps a hired man. I can lug in wood, and wash dishes and sweep the floor, and make beds.

Tommy Tucker.

Hundreds of men and women and words, frund down' condition, unable to work, have recovered health and strength through this remarkable remedy. It purifies the blood, stirs the liver and the floor, and make beds.

Tommy Tucker.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Eleonora Duse has received the rare conor of the medal for arts and science from the king of Sweden. She also re cived the king's photograph with his atograph, but earned it by listening to King Oscar while he played and sang

-Mrs. Langtry's daughter attract don's new and fashionable skating ink, where she is frequently see Her skill on the ice is more than ord! eary, and her beauty rivals that pos essed by her mother in the days whe the phrase "Jersey Lily" was invented -Guy de Maupassant's mother, to shom he left 10,000 francs a year by his will, recently applied to have the will set aside on the ground of mental ncapacity, as she would have received nuch more if he had died intestate is the will was made long before the velist broke down, she lost her cas

-One of the best whist players is is country is Mrs. Lucia Runkle, who also a literary worker. She is anderfully good player, with a younghter who is growing up to be n s remarkable in that respect. Mr nev in whist, and his only child ha d the advantage of constant prac tice with both parents. -Cornelius Vanderbilt was clated th

her day because he was able to ear few stewed oysters and not be an Mr. Vanderbilt for years h ffered from acute dyspepsia and ha ham cracker and a sip of malted ntleman who told of Mr. Vanderbilt's ppiness over the stewed oysters rearked that they were as much of a ast to him as a great course dinner nd wines galore would be to a tramp -An English paper revives an old vas in London he gave a children's One of John Bright's sons wa vited and returned home radiant. Oh, papa," he explained upon being sked whether he had enjoyed him elf, "indeed I did! And Mr. Browne gave me such a nice name for you sked me how that gay and festive cus

the governor, was," replied the boy. -Alfred Austin, Salisbury's poe aureate, is called "an estimable little pardling" by the Saturday Review, and it declares that Lord Salisbury, in make ng the appointment "has fitted the fool's cap on his own head for all time The office of laureate, says the Review was "felt by Tennyson himself to be much an anachronism as the office court fool, and le did not hesitate rivate to condemn it, and to expres his sense of the ignominy of the pos

HUMOROUS.

-Mrs. Ferry-"Did you never learn ny trade?" Perry Pattettic-"Yes'm 'm what might be called a practical ologist, though I don't work at ly when I git sent to the rock pile." Indianapolis Journal.

-"Can't I interast you in accident in rance to-day?" "No, sir; I'm in n ecd of it." "Excuse me; I understo u were learning to play the viol n Yonkers Statesman. Hoax-"Jagley claims to have writ-

en a play that will make everybody talk." Joax-"Heavens! What's he talk." Joax—"Heavens! What's ledone that for? The box parties alon MACOMBER, FARR & CO., 3t16 Augusta. bad enough now."-Philadelph Record. -Flathunter (who hates dogs)-"T

you allow your tenants to keep dogs Landlord (on the wrong scent)—"We es, sometimes." Flathunter-"Tha settles it; I won't take the flat."--"Isn't that Miss Smedley?

thought she was sick. Somebody tol Well, he did sort o' give her up. not till after he had tried five or si years to get her."-Chicago Tribune. -"What do you mean by saying vrote tramp jokes? You know I deal "I didn't say you wrote tramp joke I said your jokes were on the bum. "Oh!"—Indianapolis Journal.

-Uncle Josh-"I ain't sure whether ddication done me any good or not bbe I'd a done better if I didn't kno w to read or write." Aunt Samanth "How so?" Uncle Josh—"Well, ouldn't a read any 'Hints to Farm Uncle Josh-"Well, I

s.' "-Brooklyn Life. An Austin youth whose income ot quite as extensive as that of Vande ilt's got a large ink spot on his coas He asked a friend how the stain could "You can get a chemica be removed. eparation for 25 cents. Just soak e spot with it, and it will come out." ess I had better soak the who! at. I can get four dollars that way.

-Texas Siftings. -"I'm goin' to tell my pa on you. id Johnny Smithers, as the black mith pared some of the horn awa EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE om the horse's hoof. "Why? What ave I done?" asked the blacksmith ou ain't got shoes to fit Dobbin, an ou're whittlin' off his feet to suit thos ou have got."-Harper's Round Table

Judge Jones was a southern gentle an of the old school, and had been a allant in his day. Old age did no ind him forgetful of his gallantry, but with increasing years memory played strange tricks with his recognition cames and faces. On this point the dge was sensitive. One day he met at reception a young woman who at once e up to him with outstretched hand and smiling face. To save his soul, the d man could not recall her.

"Why, Judge Jones," exclaimed the "you have forgotten me, and I net you only two years ago!" "On the contrary, madam," bowed the

ourtly judge, vainly racking his mem-

been striving for two years to forget

They stood in the hall and the do

was open.

Pick-Me-Up.

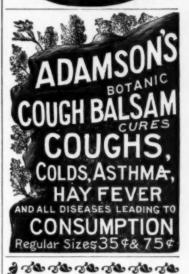
while, "on the contrary. I have

you."-Harper's Magazine. A Stern Story.
"You ask—" The stern parent grew sterner. "The hand of my daughter-

The fond lover grew pale, but he not ded a yes.

"Thep-The fond lover shot out through the doorway propelled by the foot of the stern parent, anl landed on the pavement with a sharp, healthy thud.

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Net amount of unpaid losses and

claims
Amount required to safely rein
sure all outstanding risks...
All other demands against the
company, viz: commissions,
etc...
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Over Granite Bank,

Augusta, Me.

Maine Karmer.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1896.

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SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING for one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ns and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Somerset county.

The ice on the Hudson river varies in thickness from 12 to 16 inches, and is of good quality. There will be a good harvest, but not quite as large as usual.

It is said that the late Henry C. Bow en's will provides for the continuance o the unique celebrations of the Fourth of July at Woodstock, as they have been conducted during the later years of the

Rev. F. W. O'Brien of Bath has ar ranged for a debate to take place in the near future, at his church, between Editor John Patten of the Bath Times, and a gentleman whose name has not as yet en given to the public. The subject will be temperance and prohibition. The heirs of an estate in Los Angele

county, Cal., valued at \$20,000, went to law about it some time ago, and the Executor now announces that he has just forty cents of the estate left. They have queer kind of lawyers out there to let that forty cents escape them.

Even the remarkable consideration and patience of the New York Yacht Club in the Dunraven case have finally become exhausted. At the adjourned annual meeting of the club, held last week, the "noble earl" was expelled by the strong vote of 39 to 1.

Why should New Hampshire butter be better than Maine? Is it necessary for this State to rank third in the list of New England States in quality? Where is the trouble? Is it soil, grasses, water, or methods? What have our butter makers to say? Let's have a free exchange of opinions, and, finding the cause, remove it if possible. Maine ought to, can, and must lead. What say the readers of the Farmer?

Gen. Weyler, in looking over the Spanish forces in Cuba, finds that there are upward of 15,000 troops missing and not accounted for. Of these, thousands have died in swamps, victims of fever or rebel bullets; others are surrounded and practically prisoners in the hands of the enemy, while hundreds and perhaps thousands have boldly deserted the standards of Spain and pledged their support to the revolutionary cause. The situation is grave enough to render it an open question whether General Weyler or General Demoralization is in control of the Spanish army.

Very few will dissent from the opinion of Representative Evans of Kentucky that it is eminently fitting that some where in the capital city of the country a monument should be erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. No patriot can fail to see the catholic breadth and life-giving warmth of his patriotism, and it should be plain that it was eminently the man's humanityhis sympathetic oneness with his fellowmen-that made him the great leader in a turbulent time. By all means let the type, build him a noble monument in the

Twenty-one thousand acres of land in Sioux City & Minneapolis Railroad Company, were last week thrown open to settlement. Eight thousand acres will be taken by settlers who were driven from their homes when the government gave the lands to the railroads, but who are given the first chance at the land under a recent law. An attempt was made to have the land leased instead of acrambled for, so as to give everybody a show, but it was unsuccessful, and the old plan of "he shall take who has the power, and he shall keep who can," will be fol-

Consideration by the Committee Ways and Means at Washington, of the bill to regulate the production of "filled cheese," has aroused the fear throughout the country that an attempt is being made to alter the oleomargarine law. Chairman Dingley and other members of the committee have received telegrams from the New York Mercantile Ex change, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and numerous produce dealers, protesting against any amendment to the oleomargarine law, while urging the passage of the filled cheese bill. Gen. rosvenor stated, on Wednesday, that the filled cheese bill was entirely independent of the measure, and there wa no bill pending to amend the oleomarga-

The Vermont Farm Machine Company have just issued a valuable book entitled "Creamery Architecture." This book is of great value to those intending to erec creamery plants. It seems to be com plete in every detail, Added weight is given by the publication of half-tone plates showing a few of the plants erect ed according to the architect's working drawings; and also by the testimonial from a few of the many whom they have furnished with equipments, or with both buildings and equipments. The recommendation of the Company to prospective creamery builders is to erect their buildings themselves, believing it is cheaper than for outside contractors to come in and do it, and this Company will furnish some of the best apparatus in the world The Vermont Farm Machine Company will be glad to send this book to inter ested parties upon receipt of 10c. in stamps. Their address is Bellows Falls,

'THE RAIN DESCENDED AND THE FLOODS CAME.

DISASTROUS ICE FRESHET IN MAINE.

Those who have passed through the ex-periences of the past few days, can form some idea of what was then endured. In its disastrous results it is the worst freshet ever experienced in Maine. Let us tell the story of the latest disaster Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our abscribers in Aroostook county.

On the Kenneb At Augusta there was a rapid rise in the water, noticeable Sunday morning. The first ice to break up was that in Bond brook, and this came smashing and rolling down in the afternoon, breaking up the ice between the dam and the Kennebec bridge. At seven o'clock in the morning the water was 4 feet deep level of Kennebec dam, at noon 5 feet, and it rose thereafter at the rate of 3 inches an hour, when it reached its culmination. The highest mark was reached about three o'clock, Monday afternoon, the water having risen about 15 feet, thus showing that the highest nark reached by the present flood was Sunday afternoon the ice in huge floes, and some 18 inches in thickness, came pouring down the river on the rising and

angry waves. The water was over all the wharves and fast creeping up into the sub-basements of the stores. The merchants had large crews of men at work removing their goods from the cellars to a safe place. The water had reached such a dangerous height that at half-past two o'clock, Monday morning, it was deemed best to call out the peop by sounding a fire alarm. This was in eated twice. Everybody seemed to know what it meant, and men, women and children flocked to Water street, either to assist in saving threatened property or to witness the grand spec tacle presented by the on-rushing waters and ice. A grand platform from which to view the scene was furnished by the Kennebec bridge, the noble structure which was now receiving its first severe a tremor. As the huge masses of ice, logs, and floating debris of bridges carried away up river, struck the piers, the sharp points of the same cleaved them aside, and amid the thunders of their own sharp collision they passed under the bridge without the least damage. More solicitude was felt for the bridge

threatened property in the city; and when these stood up grandly against the pressure, coming off unharmed, there vas great rejoicing. The high water stopped the pumps of the electric light station, and the city has been in darkness. The wheels of the Augusta Water Company were also stopped, but the city was without water

and the dam than for all the rest of

opped, but the city was without ally a few hours.

Monday forenoon the force of the water was at one time choked by a jam said to be near Richmond, and the water rose rapidly. Soon the obstruction gave way, the water falling some two feet again to rise in the afternoon to the oint we have above indicated. The ouses facing Bond street and Northern avenue were completely flooded in their lower stories, and considerable damage was done. The houses are owned by the Edwards corporation, and occupied by the mill hands. In some cases, the tenethe mill hands. In some cases, the tenements which were at some distance from the street were entirely cut off from an exit except by boat. Webber & Gage's sash and blind factory, on the first of the flood, removed the lumber and other material which was stored in the basement, to dryer regions. The Edwards Manufacturing Company, wills exceed Manufacturing Company's mills escaped with little damage, due to promptness in removing the machinery and other matter from the basements in season. In the m the basements in season. In the ement of No. 3 mill, there were about 200 looms from which the warps were cut; this basement was also used for storing some of the cloth, and about 200 bales of the material were taken out. In other places machinery was re-, including five stitching machines, was taken out just in time to escape a wetting, which would have done it much damage. The high water caused a cessa-O'Brien county, Iowa, forfeited by the tion of operations at the mills for two or three days. There was but slight damage at the Cushnoc Fibre Company's mills. The wharves and mills of the Augusta Lumber Company, suffered the most dis-astrous overflow that the company has ever experienced, the water flooding the ever experienced, the water flooding the boiler room, and many parts of the mill. Water found its way to the presses of the Gannett & Morse Concern, but there was no particular damage. In the after-neon the shed of the Konseles of Parts.

> Our Hallowell neighbors were afflicted. At about two o'clock Monday afternoon, Water street, from the corner of Winthrop to a point beyond the Elec ric Road waiting room, was a lake. Hutchinson's drug store, the post office, Bowie's store, the Northern National and the Savings Banks, Clearwater's drug store, and indeed all the stores on both sides of the street, were flooded to a depth varying from two to six feet. People were rowing about in boats, try-ing to save whatever they could. Most of the houses had the water up to the sills of their first floor windows, while some nearer the river were under water up to the second story. The loss to the merchants and indeed throughout the city is enormous. Large and valuable stocks of goods were submerged, and will be completely ruined. The larger proportion of the best stores of the town were under water, the level of the river being half way up their front windows. On the flats very little has been saved from the private houses, and the damage there, too, will be very great. Looking down from the railroad track the scene of desolation was very striking. The some nearer the river were under water

oon the shed of the Kennebec & Boston

Steamboat Co. sailed gracefully down

river. The merchants suffered but little damage, and on the whole the escape of

our people from disaster was remark

tion. The losses by the merchants in their goods are estimated at \$17,000. Cool heads calculate that the loss to calculate that the loss to Pardiner and its industries by vill amount to \$500,000.

One side of Phillips' mill in Farming-iale was destroyed, and the timbers

in the mill was also damaged to a considerable extent. It will take a large sum, probably \$25,000, to repair the structure. We are glad to know that perations will begin at once.

There was considerable damage to nills, bridges and other property in

Skowhegan.

The walls of the mills on the north A heavy and copious rain of about forty hours, beginning on Saturday, took the ice from all the rivers and streams of the rivers and streams of the side of the river were damaged by ice. A large hole was broken in the side of Weston's mill and the connection swept away. The bridge over the south channel started, the ends of arches resting on a histography have a superior streams. ice from all the rivers and streams of the State, raised them to freshet height, and resulted in great disaster throughout the State. There has been no parallel to it since the great February freshet of 1870. The wing dams and gates on the south Those who have passed through the experiences of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days, can form the state of the past few days are stated to the past few days are stated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. Electric cars and the walk separated from the bridge about four inches. ulp mill. The water in the saw mill of L. W. Weston & Co., stood three feet deep, and the end of their shed was carried off by the ice. Weston's damag

carried on by the ice. Weston's damage is \$3000. One bridge across the Wesserunsett stream at Malbon's mills, was started from its foundation and damaged several hundred dollars.

At Waterville the Hollingsworth & Whitney pulp and paper mills were flooded in the basements and first floors. Water entered the basement of the Lockwood mills. Goods were removed to the upper stories. Fairfield mill men lose over 1,000,000 feet of logs, and Edward

Fred Gorham's dwelling in Dresden, was completely demolished by the ice, the latter rising to the second-story windows. Several buildings between the Richmond Lumber Co's. mill and South-Ware of Winslow 500,000. Richmond Lumber Co's. mill and South-ard's point were moved from theli foundations. Ames' blacksmith shop and W. S. Hagar's coal shed in Richmond were carried away, Hagar losing about 100 tons of coal. It is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage done. The town of Randolph was completely submerged, the people making their appearance in boats.

The bridge at Fairfield was carried

away.

The river fell some two feet Tuesday night, and continued to fall yesterday.

On the Androscoggin. Both passenger bridges between Lew ston and Auburn were carried away the south at 2 A. M., and the north at 4 A. M., Tuesday. The M. C. R. R. and Grand Trunk bridges are all that remain for communication with Auburn. It is said that there is not a carriage bridge left from Rumford Falls to the mouth of the river. At midnight, Tuesday, there was 10 or 12 feet of water on the dam. Washouts are reported in all directions. The estimated damage to firms is \$106,200, and to the two cities the lose is immense. The bridges are gone at Liv-ermore Falls and Jay, and the Otis Falls Pulp Co. has suffered some damage

Rumors are afloat about the Rumfor Falls dam, but nothing authentic. At Brunswick there was the most fear-ful disaster and loss of life. Monday and Tuesday the river was a terrible torrent, almost reaching Main street bridge at the highest point and being flush over the dams. It has been full of ice, lumber and the debris of bridges, dams dwellings. The Pejepscot Pulp dam was carried away, Tuesday after-noon. This has been lost in two previous freshets and was rebuilt last year at a cost of \$40,000. Fifty thousand cords of cost of \$40,000. Fifty thousand cords of pulp wood, valued at \$80,000, were washed down the river. The Cabot mills have been damaged to the extent of \$20,000, their wheels and shafting being torn from their place. The new part of the mills cannot be used for several months, and this will throw 700 persons out of employment.

persons out of employment.

Monday forenoon, Charles Wagg, over Monday forenoon, Charles Wagg, over-seer of the weave room of the Cabot mill, Noah Bouchard, and Peter Gagnon, were drowned by the collapse of a flume of the mill. All three went down with the flood and over the falls in sight of several hundred people. Wagg leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. Bouchard was 55 years old and leaves : Gagnon was 19 years old and

single.
At Turner, Willard's grist mill,
Beale's saw mill, Knapp's carriage shop,
and all the bridges but one, in town, are
gone. Loss, \$40,000. Two hundred
people are out of employment.

The steel bridge connecting the towns of Buxton and Hollis and Bar Mills, on the Portland & Rochester Railroad, went out, Tuesday afternoon. The loss is esti-mated at \$9000. Berry's small grist mill

went at the same time.

Mechanic Falls suffers as follows: down stream. The bridge has moved on its foundation. Considerable damage has been done in the Poland Paper Co.'s mills.

mill are gone at Brettun's Mills. North Turner, one dam, grist, saw and carding mills were washed out. At Turner village the saw and grist mills and a large carriage manufactory are gone, and every bridge, seven in all, are swept away. The dam at East Liverswept away. The dan more mill is also gone.

On the Presum Two small bridges at Westbrook, and building occupied as a club room and a shoe store, were carried away, besides a large stone building of the S. D. Warren & Co. paper mills, used as a gate hous to regulate the flow of water. Wreck-age and ice in the rapid current carried away the iron carriage bridge on Cum-berland street, and tore a gap in Warren's ate the flow of water. 1894 paper mill. The walls of the 1893 mill were also carried away. An official of S. D. Warren & Co. sets their loss at \$175,000. Total losses on the Presump scot will reach \$1,000,000.

than any of the other rivers in the State. The Maine Central draw bridge at the mouth of the Kenduskeag was partially mouth of the Kenduskeag was partially carried away. At Basin Mills many carried away. At Basin Mills many people living on the western side of the river were obliged to vacate their houses on account of the freshet. At Frankfort the damage was quite large. The loe on Marsh stream jammed and carried away the lower bridge and damaged the upper one, so that passing was impossible. The flood took the blacksmith shop of Pater Cuddy and carried it across the Peter Cuddy and carried it across the street, and Cuddy had a narrow escape from drowning. The water also floated the house of James Sprague into the middle of the street.

A Blockade. The railroad had a hard struggle, the of desolation was very striking. The river seemed to extend from one's very feet to the Chelsea bank, and far out from the western edge of the torrent were the houses which lie between the Electric road and the Kennebec. The suffering estailed by the freshet in the lower part of the city, known as "Joppa," ly no mail, though a train did will be extensive. Many families have been driven from their homes. will be extensive. Many families have been driven from their homes. Gardiner's great disaster was the loss of the bridge between that city and Randolph. The main business street was trull of water. It will cost at least \$100,000 to build an iron bridge over the river at that point. Water flooded many of the buildings, badly damaging the goods. Water nearly reached the counter in the office of the Evans House. Lumber from greatly being the goods are estimated at \$17,000. passengers and baggage here. The electric car power house was flooded at Hallowell, and consequently there has been no commerce on that road since Sunday.

floated down the river. The machinery snow-storm, about a foot of snow having

Had there been two or three feet

Had there been two or three feet of solid snow on the ground, no one could have predicted the extent of the disaster by this winter freshet. There are always some things to be thankful for.

A new generation walks the earth since we had such an ice freshet on the Kennebec. On Monday how many people took their children by the hand, visited the scenes of the swelling floods, and made comparisons between this and the great freshet of 1870, that lives so vividly in the memories of our older citizens.

y in the memories of our older citizens.
When the old freight house moved
down river, we saw no one anxious to
pull it back. On the contrary there were Millions of logs went out to sea during the freshet. It was indeed sad to " on the bridge at midnight" and see

splendid specimens from the Maine woods, secured by great expense and effort, glide out with the whirling ice, me to be captured, but ninety per cent of them to go out into the merciles The damage by the flood at Norway is stimated at \$5000. The highway bridge

at Snow's falls, Jackson's crossing and at slow's lains, Sackson's crossing and five bridges on Stony brook are gone. The iron bridge at West Paris swung around. The covered bridge at South Paris, the upper pier is broken. Tier's grain mill and Billings' lumber mill are maged. The town meeting was oned, as the back roads are impas The water is now subsiding.

A dispatch from Norway says that Crooked river has swept away nine oridges. Part of the mills at Edes Falls are reported gone. The track of the Grand Trunk is washed away in seven places between South Paris and Norway. The flume at Locke's mills, and the Greenwood bridge are gone.
In Thorndike the Farwell bridge was

washed away. Part of the Sewar oridge and several others were damaged One man lost 4000 feet of boards. Severa others lost considerable lumber.
Muzzey bridge was swept away.
The Maine Central bridge over

Sandy River at Farmington is gone. The water was six feet deep in the streets of the upper village at Phillips. unday. Business is almost suspend n Farmington.

Of 21 bridges in North Berwick, 18 have been washed away. The North Berwick Manufacturing Co. sustains a orwick and one of \$5000.

The narrow guage railroad running Albion to Wiscasset has received

much damage.

The Kennebec River is not clear, the ice being lodged between the Narrows, above Bath, and the lower end of Ice-

On the sea coast there was great damage on a count of the high tides. The loss by the flood to the Bath Iron orks is about \$1,000. The loss to G. Richardson's lumber mill is \$500 to \$1,000.

Two thousand people gathered at City Hall, Lewiston, Tuesday, to discuss the best means of building a bridge at once between Auburn and Lewiston. There were fifty speakers. The general senti-ment favored an iron bridge on Main street and a wooden one on Broad street to take the place of those washed away. The meeting passed a vote instructing the city government to build a wooden bridge on Broad street at once. Auburn was well represented and favored two steel bridges, and a temporary pontoon

The Law Court has handed down two papers, in both of which the newspapers win. One is that of Winslow S. Marston of Waterville vs. the Lewiston Journal. The plaintiff sued the Journal for \$10. 000 damages for alleged libel, and the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. Thereupon the plaintiff filed exceptions and carried the case to the Court, in this city, Tuesday. Judge Law Court. The Court overrules the exceptions, and the Journal wins the case. This is final. The second decision is in the libel suit against the Bangor Commercial-Bearce & Clifford of Lewiston vs. J. P. Bass & Co. The Commercial criticised the quality of the work done by the plaintiffs, contractors on the Bangor city building. Thereupon, Bearce & Clifford sued for libel, and the case was tried before a jury in Auburn. The verdict was \$1500 for the plaintiffs. Defendants moved for a new trial, and got it, the decision being: "Motion sustained: new trial granted." These are both triumphs for the newspaper that has the boldness to criticise blic buildings and public affairs. The Supreme Court evidently thinks that the press should not be muzzled.

agricultural instruction on the part of wealthy men in New York will be watched with much interest by students of the problem elsewhere. One thing is saured: there is an abundance of money in the hands of the leaders to carry forward the experiment. Mr. Powell is vell adapted to the work, and this week he has our old friend Prof. Sanborn of he has our old friend Prof. Sanborn of a local daily. Our friends of the Daily New Hampshire with him, for a series Kennebec Journal have been enterprising of lectures, and to assist in getting the in gathering the news under very adchool well started. Success to the enterprise. The fact that it is to be entirely outside established schools of nstruction gives added interest to the

We frequently hear of the generous reembrance of faithful servants by their nployers, who sometimes make liberal rovision for them in their wills but it isn't often that this generosity is recipmestic in a New York family who has just died, and in her will she bequeathes nearly all her money, amounting to nearly \$10,000, to her "dearly beloved oss." It is a very touching instance of the devotion of servants to the welfare of their employers, which has here taken the same form as that of thoughtful employers to their servants, and both are worthy of note.

The Moseley & Stoddard Manufactur ng Co., Rutland, Vt., has issued an ilustrated pamphlet, being a creamery dition, showing the superior butte making appliances manufactured by this Company. The Company is constantly adding to its already large list of labor saving machinery, determined to maintain the prestage and reputation they have secured.

We always like to call attention State of Maine industries. The Knox Agricultural Implement Company, Roller Rotary Harrow, which indeed in the King of all Harrows. It does double the work in a more thorough manner the smallest seeds. We advise our read-

ers to communicate with the company.

when she gets "high."

just above the wrist.

-"Spring, spring, gentle spring." -Mr. Hichborn, who was so badly inured some time ago, is able to sit up. -The old Kennebec is a bad or

-City election occurs on the second Monday of March. -The "Prohibition" party has

ated Dr. W. S. Thompson as their can didate for Mayor. -Our death notices record the de

ase of a former resident of Augusta, the daughter of the late Omar Fletcher. -Earle, the 5-years-old son of F. A Kimball, fell Wednesday, and dislocated his left arm at the elbow.

-George H. Ramsell, the turnkey a the Kennebec jail, is steadily recovering from his recent serious illness. -Mrs. George A. Cony fell on State treet, in front of her residence, Saturday morning, breaking her right arm

-Rev. Thomas F. Butler of St. Jos ph's Catholic church, Lewiston, has een holding a series of Lenten instruc tions at St. Mary's church in this city. -Did you hear the crows the other orning? It is about time for the first ppearance this season of Col. Hill's

-At a meeting of the Capital Hose Company, held Monday evening, it was lecided to hold the annual ball, April 6, in Meonian hall.

-At the meeting of the Kennebec Historical Society, Tuesday evening, a paper was read by C. B. Burleigh of the Kennebec Journal, on "The Early Editorial Writers of the Kennebec valley." -At a largely attended republican

aucus, held Friday evening, Gen. Winfield Scott Choate was nominated repub lican candidate for Mayor by acclamaomination. -Maj. C. J. House is preparing a list

of Maine men who participated in the battle of Gettysburg and the casualties suffered by the Maine troops, which will appear in the report of the Maine Gettys-

-Hon. Marquis F. King of Portland deputy for Maine of the sovereign grand inspectors general of the 33d degree, was here, Wednesday, and gave the charters to the lodges of Scottish Rite in this city and Hallowell. They are now fully equipped to do work.

-F. M. Ellis of Northern avenue had narrow escape, Thursday, from losing While at work on some skees at Webber & Gage's sash and blind manufactory, his left hand in some way swung around too far, bringing up band saw. The back of th and and knuckles were badly cut. -At a meeting of the republican county

ommittee in this city, Thursday, W. M. Dunn of Waterville was chosen chairman. and Col. E. C. Stevens of Chelsea, secretary and treasury. The committee voted to fix the date of the county convention for June 30, the hour to be 11 o'clock in on, and the place Me -The headquarters of the republican

State committee will be opened in one of important decisions of interest to news- the stores in Masonic block, probably about April 1, shortly before the meet ing of the republican State committee which will be held at Portland, April 9 for the election of four delegates and four alternates to be present at the St. Louis convention.

-Owing to the storm, Judge Wiswell did not attend at the opening of the S. S. Whitehouse adjourned the court until Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, when a list of assignments were made by him. The members of the traverse jury were excused until Tuesday morning, March 10 when the cases for the jury will be taken up, Judge Wiswell presiding.

-Dr. R. J. Martin has purchased the fine residence at the corner of Western avenue and Sewall street, recently erected by Mr. James W. Beck. Dr. Martin and family will move into their new residence in the early part of April. Governor and Mrs. Burleigh and Miss erection of an elegant house at the corner of State street and Western avenue.

-Hon. Herbert M. Heath of this city was heard Tuesday of last week by the House committee at Washington, on claims concerning the claim of W. S. Grant of Gardiner for \$107,000 on account of a captured train, that was cross-ing Texas at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Heath was heard by the Senate comnittee on the same subject the previous day, and is hopeful that Congress allow the amount.

-In the embargo to which we have been subjected four days, shut out from the world by the absence of train communication and the mails, our people have appreciated more than ever the service of verse circumstances, relieving us of the thought that we are dwellers "in some vast wilderness." Certainly get along without the Daily.

-Augusta has already many public institutions, but another is likely to be established. Many of our philanthropic citizens have long felt that the needs a hospital for the care of the and those who may meet with accidents, and also for the training of nurses. Hon. Seth U. Whitehouse, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of our city, has come forward and offered as a gift \$500 toward the buying or building of such a hospital. Who among building of such a hospital. Who among our other moneyed men will follow his excellent example?

-Great sorrow was felt in many circles in this city on the receipt of the news of the death of Mrs. Lydia Bates Lincoln, wife of Levi L. Lincoln, superintendent of the Rumford Falls Railroad, which occurred Thursday evening, after a com-paratively brief illness. For many years, while Mr. Lincoln was connected with the Maine Central Railroad, Mrs. Lincoln resided in this city, where she won many friends by the grace and purity of her character. She was Mr. Lincoln's sec-ond wife, and left three children, two ons and a daughter.

-Tennyson is to hold the boards at the Baptist church, this (Thursday) evening, where there will be a most de lightful entertainment, arranged by Mrs. A. M. Thomas, a gifted lady from Houlton, who has been spending the winter here. All the musical selections, recita-tions and exercises (some of which will tions and exercises (some of which will be in costume) will be taken from Tennyson's works. The entertainment will begin at 7,30 o'clock, and the admission nly 15 cents. After the programme ladies will serve ice cream, cake,

&c., in the vestry.

—U. S. Inspectors arrested in Portland, Saturday, William C. Rowse, railway postal clerk, on a charge o

opening a letter and removing money. Numerous complaints having been made that letters containing money on the way to Canada had missed connection, the inspectors shadowed. the inspectors shadowed Rowse, with the above result. He broke down at once, and made a full confession, saying that he had been taking letters for five of the ten years he had been in the service. He was brought before a commissioner, pleaded guilty, and was held in \$1500 for the April term of court. Rowse is about 40, married, and has three children. He is a native of Augus-

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

ta; was one of the most trusted men of

-W. C. Tribou of Wayne had a leg amputated last week at the Ce Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

—The work of removing the cotton machinery from Kennebec River Mills in Hållowell is progressing finely, several cars being loaded daily.

—George W. Frost of Waterville dropped dead in a carriage at about 2 o'clock, Monday, while returning from voting. He was 87 years old, and his death was caused from heart disease. -Mr. A. P. Seekins of West Windso

has traded a fine yearling filly by Lothair with T. B. Heal of Hope, for a fine four-year-old mare brought from Kentucky, and sired by Hiram D. by Thackembeau, and he by Gideon, dam by Watchmaker. —Mrs. Daniel Towle of Monmouth died suddenly Tuesday night of last week, while sitting at the supper table. She was a most estimable lady and one of the oldest citizens of the town, having

lived many years in the place. She was -An unusual complaint for a Maine

industry is that of the kindling wood factory at South Gardiner. When operated full blast, 40 men are employed there. Now only half the number is working, not because business is dull, but for the reason that the men cannot be obtained.

—A crew of about thirty men are at work on the Oakland Manufacturing Co's. plant, Gardiner. Already the debris has been cleared away and some of the carpenter work been done. The building will be three stories high, but instead of a square roof, a flat roof be built on both buildings. -As V. C. Jackson of East Winthrox

and his son were cutting some trees re-cently, the tree which they were cutting began to fall towards them, when Mr. Jackson pushed against it and instructed his son to cut, but just as the axe was descending he slipped, bringing his arm directly under the blade. The wound equired several stitches.

-Kennebec laboring men are not com plaining of the ice business, and the op-erators believe, it is said, that 1896 will be the most profitable ice year Maine has een in a long time. Around Richmond alone it is estimated that the ice cut will exceed that of last year by 200,000 tons, which means that about \$30,000 more will come to the hands of laboring than was paid out last season.

-A Mr. Pope of West Gardiner was passing his place when he discovered the house occupied by Mrs. Abbie Allen to be on fire, and gave the alarm. Mr. Pope by prompt application of water, succeeded in putting out the fire with-out much damage. He says had the delay been even a few minutes it would have been impossible to save that house or his own, which is only a short distance from Mrs. Allen's. The fire caught around the chimney.

-One of the fairest and most vigorous types of New England womanhood is Mrs. Eliza Crowell of Gardiner, who passed her 89th birthday, October 23. She was born in Gardiner in a house on Highland as on which there were the work of Manchester. Highland av., on which street she has Winthrop, Monmouth and West Gardiner, lived all her life. Mrs. Crowell's father in said county of Kennebec, to or holding which building is now standing, but un-Crowell sang in the choir. nember of the church over 40 years.

terviewer who wanted some biographical with. facts about the great humorist. It be-

in 1850, Aug. 25, but at two years of age he took his parents by the hand, and telling them that Piscataquis county was gates and flash boards connected there hardy young pioneer soon made for his said pond to or at a greater height than parents a home.

There is just as much truth about this raised and held. s you would expect if it had not been 2. That a writ of perpetual injunction given a humorous turn. He was born in in behalf of said plaintiffs and agains Maine, and his parents did remove to said Gardiner Water Power Co. be forth-Wisconsin when he was 2 years old.

His description of the town where he with this decree. was born is accurate enough, and paints the place as truly as if it had been a serious attempt. He says of it:

"My birthplace consisted of a small namlet called Shirley, Me., now a station on the Bangor and Moosehead railroad but at that time a happy and peaceful neighborhood clustering about saw-mill in the midst of a rich white birch and gum arabic trees. Few would have selected this as a birthplace, perhaps, but I have never had cause to

The New England Burglary Insurance Co. of Boston has been licensed by Insurance Commissioner Carr to transact the business of burglary insurance in Maine. This is the first company ever admitted to transact burglary insurance exclusively, in this State. The company will recognize two kinds of risks; one on dwelling houses, the other on the nercantile order, including banks and all kinds of stores.

of Augusta, and John C. Pierce of Monmouth, have formed a co-partnership, and will represent the Tackabury Pub- Partridge. lishing Co., to transact a general book subscription business throughout the W. Shaw of Newport, insolvent, it was United States and Provinces. Offices are at Chicago and Boston, but the branch office for Maine will be at Winthrop. One of Mr. Hunt's duties will be to have the care and supervision of Maine agents.

Business is lively in East Wilton at the present time—hay knife works and health is fully expected. woolen mill running at full time, Geo. Eastman putting up a new store, and farmers busy hauling in logs and wood.

South Carolina, next to Louisiana, has the largest per cent, of illiteracy, 45 per cent. of her population being unable to read or write.

ANIMAL MEAL Makes hens lay. Makes chickens grow Bowker 43 Chatham St., Boston

Spring Medicine

tion of the winter months. tilation of sleeping rooms, in dwellings, factories and shops, over eating, heavy, improper foods, failur of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, an the prime causes of this condition. is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to in merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

epared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, M.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Barsa

"Thus Far, and no Farther." Much to the joy of those who believe that great possibilities are before Lake econtee as a summer resor Judge Whitehouse on Friday put a per manent injunction on the Gardin Water Power Company, restraining them from further raising the waters of the lake. The case was the equity suit of Mary D. Mayo et als., vs. the Gardines Water Power Co., which was heard before him, Feb. 11 and 12. His decision is in favor of the plaintiffs, and grants a permanent injunction restraining th Gardiner Water Power Co. from raisin or holding the water in Cobbe lake above the level hitherto maintained

The decree is as follows: State of Maine, Kennebec oreme Judicial Court, February term; Mary D. Mayo et als., in equity, vi Gardiner Water Power Co. Decree:

This cause came on to be heard this day by agreement, and was argued by counsel, and thereupon, upon consider tion thereof, it is ordered, adjudged and

ecreed as follows: 1. That the Gardiner Water Pov Co., the defendant in the above named cause in equity, together with its officers agents and servants, be and hereby i henceforth perpetually enjoined, prosituated in the towns of Manchester, Winthrop, Monmouth and West Gardiner. was one of the earliest settlers of the the same at any height greater than that town, and started the first flour mill, which it has hitherto been raised, and at which it has hitherto been held by occupied. He was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church, and at the dedication of this church Mrs. She was a Manchester on the Cobbosseeconte stream near the outlet of said Cobbossee contee Great pond, or by means of the The late Bill Nye once wrote for an in-

That said defendant corporation, it officers, agents and servants, be further "Edgar Wilson Nye was born in Maine | perpetually enjoined, prohibited and re with, as to raise and hold said water that to and at which it has hitherto been

> with issued by the clerk in accordance 3. That the plaintiffs recover costs of

the defendant corporation. Dated this 28th day of February, A.

(Signed) WM. P. WHITEHOUSE,

Sitting Justice Loring Farr, Leslie C. Cornish, soli itors for plaintiffs. The defendant has ten days with

which to file an appeal from this decision, and it is not known whether an appea will be taken or not. If taken, the car will go to the law court, which will sit in this city in May. .The Portland Marine Society has cele brated its one hundredth birthday

There was a fine banquet at the Fal

mouth Hotel, with speeches by President

Deering, Gov. Cleaves, Mayor Baxter,

Capt. Candage, Judge Symonds, Rev. A. H. Wright, and others. Late winter and early springtime cal for the ever popular Sarsaparillas and John Gower of Winthrop, C. C. Hunt seasonable spring medicines. In this f Augusta, and John C. Pierce of Monweek's advertisement of Charles I

> At the examination in Bangor of Elish brought out that Mr. Shaw's property i scattered all over the country, one item being a ranch in the far West.

> Sewall Oakes, the ten-years-old boy at Holden who shot himself with a sho gun a few weeks ago, is reported much better and his complete restoration On account of the embargo on the

> mails we are this week without our Boston, Watertown, Brighton and Chicago market reports. The average school expense per pupi

in Massachusetts is \$33.24, which is by far the largest of any State east of the Rocky Mountains. It is sad news for the school children

July will come on Saturday, as Washing. ton's birthday did, this year. No further news from Nansen his North Pole.

that Memorial Day and the Fourth of

Top Di It has been d that it pays grass lands zer. We on any field, an imenter to these fertiliz

Items of Maine News

Work has begun on the new stee ridge at Canton. William Timmons of Portland, a team ter, 59 years old, committed suicide by ter, 59 years old, committed suicide by ter, Tuesday night. He leaves V. Richard Foss died at Portland Tuesday morning. He was formerlonnected with the Lewiston Journal

and was Ex-President of the State Chris tian Engeavorum.

The Bangor Pulp and Paper Company has assigned to Stanton Day of Boston and Charles J. Dunn of Orono. The company was capitalized at \$246,800, and the lightlying are highered to be a supplementation of the property of the supplementation of the supplementat jabilities are believed to be ove

In a driving easterly rainstorm the 300 ton schooner William B. Palme as launched in Bath at 12.45 P. M turday, from the yard of Nathaniel T Palmer. The schooner was christene with flowers by Miss Edith L. Palme eldest daughter of F. A. Palmer of Bath Bids were opened, Wednesday, for us 000 city of Portland bonds author zed by the city council Jan. 10, 1890 They were received from a dozen of Roston firms and the same number of New York firms. The whole amount Treasurer Willis states that he is t

put in \$15,000 worth of new machiner once, and purchased \$3500 wort ednesday. He says this will increase e present capacity of the Southar like at Richmond about one-third his company will run these mills terfull capacity. The New England Shipbuilding Co

we just been awarded the contract for illding two barges for parties in Ne ork city. Work on the vessels wigin at once, and they will soon be ady to enter into the coal trade. The will be the same in size an esign. Their measurement is, lengt 00 feet, 35 feet beam and 10 feet deep ith a carrying capacity of fifteen hur Portland died, he left proving. The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary. The maine Eye and the ground that

beirs fought the will on the ground the by law the infirmary cannot hold project by to that amount, and that it shoul vert to the heirs. Judge Strout of the preme Court, Thursday, decided the e will is valid, and that the infirmar can hold the property unless the Statistervenes, and then a Trustee can be appointed by the court. This probable pointed by the court. This is the fight against the will. Thursday night occurred the dedication of Kora Temple of the order of the

Mystic Shrine at Lewiston. All day the Arabic nobles had been arriving from a parts of New England and New York ng them were some from the Ver nont Temple, Aleppo Temple in Bostor Pyramid Temple, the Watertown Temple Mr. Gibb E. Lane from Lancaster, N. H and Mr. J. M. Holt of Salem. A hand some jewel for the past potentate ha also been presented.

proposition of a shoe man to buy and rearrange th acturer to buy and rearrange unalding on Washington street, occupied y B. F. Brown as a livery stable. The alding is 85 feet long, 35 feet wide an wo stories high. It is proposed to the state of the s is 2½ feet, to give light and the basement, and to build at 35x65 feet, three stories high with a flat roof, on the north end, thu giving a building 35x150 feet, with thre floors and a basement. The plans fo the proposed alterations have been sub mitted to carpenters for estimates.

The Madison Bulletin says there i living in the town of Ripley a man came to life after he was supposed e dead. This is Moses L. Arno, to-do-farmer. In 1855 he and of the vessel that went into Ric raging. He was taken with the disease and sent to the hospital, apparently was the way of most of the other additions, and his body was carried to the dead house and laid on the ground it is knew nothing about what was donuted he revived some hours later when he got out and was taken back to be hospital, he received a greater and the company of the same taken back to be company of the same taken back to th

received a greeting such

The first meeting of the Maine colleges in debate, which ever occurred in Maine, was held at City Hall, Lewiston, Thursday evening, when Colby and Bates discussed the question of free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Colby was represented by A. S. Cole. Pichard Colling and io of 16 to 1. Colby was represented A. S. Cole, Richard Collins and W. Dunn, and Bates by C. E. Millin, J. Stanley Durkee and A. B. ward. Colby had the affirmative. judges were Pres. Hyde of Bowdoin. Col. F. N. Dow and Hon. M. P. ak of Portland. Mayor Noble of rank of Portland. Mayor Noble of ewiston presided, and Rev. G. M. lowe was timekeeper. The decision de, logic, oratory and delivery. Bates applied in neary every point, and was specially strong in the oratory of its presentatives. The decision was given. tatives. The decision was given ously to Bates, which will now set Tufts in April.

ew men experience.

There seems to be death lurking about rwick, on the eastern division of the ston & Maine Railroad. For the cond time last week there was an orth Conway freight train which leaves may Junction at 2 A. M. was making at that station, Friday morning, S. C. own of Intervale, N. H., a brakeman the train, stepped in between two on, a station in South he train, stepped in between two to pull out the coupling pin, and in stonic, stepped in between two pull out the coupling pin, and in the way caught his foot between the a. He was knocked down and introduced. Brown was most horrimangled, and the body had to be the foot consultation of the coupling several small pieces. Word the product of the coupling several small pieces. Word the coupling to be consultation of the coupling to board a morning the pull of the coupling to board a morning the coupling t

WAYSIDE NOTES

Wise and Otherwise

[He who keeps his eyes and ears open, sees and hears much to approve as well as con-

The votes are all in, the polls are

closed, and the people have about unan-

mously voted that Dr. Nansen hasn't

and settles down to the lecture business.

they bring to market, though by that

process we might be able "to count our

Corporations that are formed with an

Revolution. The membership is con-

chickens before they are hatched."

pring

ll of impurities - the accumu of the winter months. Bad venon of sleeping rooms, impure air g, heavy, improper foods, failure kidneys and liver properly to do work thus thrust upon them, are

Purify

your weak, thin, impure blood not furnish necessary strength, tired feeling, loss of appetite, will h, or breaking out of humors and rities. To make pure, rich, red Hood's Sarsaparilla stands un-Thousands testify to it Millions take it as their g Medicine. Get Hood's, because

arsaparilla

Thus Far, and no Farther.' to the joy of those who believe t possibilities are before Lake ontee as a summer resort, Thitehouse on Friday put a perinjunction on the Gardiner ther raising the waters of the he case was the equity suit of Mayo et als., vs. the Gardiner Feb. 11 and 12. His decision or of the plaintiffs, and grants a nt injunction restraining the Water Power Co. from raising g the water in Cobbos

of Maine, Kennebec ss.: Su

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nd restrained from raising the

Cobbosseecontee Great pond,

in the towns of Manchester

, Monmouth and West Gardiner

unty of Kennebec, to or holding

at any height greater than that

has hitherto been raised, and

it has hitherto been held by

endant corporation by means of

dam, so called, situated in said

ear the outlet of said Cobbossee-

reat pond, or by means of the

I flash boards connected there

said defendant corporation, it

agents and servants, be further

lly enjoined, prohibited and re

from so maintaining, managing

ating said outlet dam, and the

d flash boards connected thereto raise and hold said water d to or at a greater height than nd at which it has hitherto been

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ortland Marine Society has cele-

its one hundredth birthday as a fine banquet at the Fal

Gov. Cleaves, Mayor Baxter,

ndage, Judge Symonds, Rev. A.

vinter and early springtime call ever popular Sarsaparillas and

le spring medicines. In this

on we call attention to this

advertisement of Charles K.

examination in Bangor of Elisha

of Newport, insolvent, it was

out that Mr. Shaw's property is

all over the country, one iter

anch in the far West.

hday did, this year.

ther news from Nansen

ports.

Pole.

Sitting Justice.

l) WM. P. WHITEHOUSE,

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decree.

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Water Power Co. Decree:

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The New England Shipbuilding Co.
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Jacin when the yellow fever was raging. He was taken with the disease ad sent to the hospital, apparently went the way of most of the other patients, and his body was carried to the dead house and laid on the ground. He knew nothing about what was done until he revived some hours later. When he got out and was taken back to the hospital, he received a creating such

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Oakes, the ten-years-old boy at who shot himself with a shot weeks ago, is reported much There seems to be death lurking about d his complete restoration to fully expected. count of the embargo on the are this week without our Bosertown, Brighton and Chicago erage school expense per pup chusetts is \$33.24, which is by largest of any State east of the d news for the school children norial Day and the Fourth of come on Saturday, as Washing

It has been demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt, that it pays handsomely to top dress mowing and

Top Dressing Grass and Grain.

BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS

grass lands and grain fields with Bradley's Fertilizer. We only ask a trial one season on a portion of any field, and know the result will cause the experimenter to become a liberal and constant user of these fertilizers on all of his grass and grain fields.

Send for "American Farmer." to Bradley Fertilizer Co., Boston, Rochester, N. Y., Cleveland, O.

Items of Maine News. The Redington Lumber Company, that

William Timmons of Portland, a team-V. Richard Foss died at Portland,

Tuesday morning. He was formerly connected with the Lewiston Journal, and was Ex-President of the State Chris-

The Bangor Pulp and Paper Company has assigned to Stanton Day of Boston and Charles J. Dunn of Orono. The

as launched in Bath at 12.43 r. M., aturday, from the yard of Nathaniel T. almer. The schooner was christened ith flowers by Miss Edith L. Palmer, eldest daughter of F. A. Palmer of Bath. Bids were opened, Wednesday, for zed by the city council Jan. 10, 1896. were received from a dozen or on firms and the same number of New York firms. The whole amount was awarded to N. W. Harris & Co. of

Treasurer Willis states that he is to ir full capacity.

ork city. Work on the vessels will gin at once, and they will soon be ady to enter into the coal trade. The design. Their measurement is, length 200 feet, 35 feet beam and 16 feet deep, with a carrying capacity of fifteen hun-

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enterprising firm that has made a settle-Work has begun on the new steel ment in the wilderness, and developed day evening great tracts of timber-land, is planning a notable extension of business in 1896. william illimited out of the second of business in 1896. set, 59 years old, committed suicide by set, 59 years old, committed suicide by set, 59 years old, committed that noison. Tuesday night. He leaves a some time during the spring work of some time during the spring work of construction will be commenced on a narrow gauge branch, leaving the Phillips & Rangeley road at Dead River ballast pit, and extending north to Kennebago Lake, nine and three-fourths miles. Although this road will be consequently for received the ring cake, guessing 3 lbs. In a sasigned to Stanton Day of Boston males. Although this road will be consided as a stanton Day of Boston and Charles J. Dunn of Orono. The homography was capitalized at \$246,800, and he liabilities are believed to be over 185,000.

In a driving easterly rainstorm the 1860 ton schooner William B. Palmer 1860 ton s driving purposes, and as in other parts of Maine, a railroad is the only method was followed by a dance, with J. G.

Readfield, Litenneid and Monimodel A new society has been formed in New York whose object is to promote parts. of tapping the tract for lumbering pur- Yeaton as floor manager. poses. The distance from Kennebago to the Redington Mills will be but sixteen miles, and one engine can haul fifty thousand feet per day over the line. The opening of the new region will arms. The opening as season of prosperity, as old members are returning and new ones are initiated at each meeting. At the same the colonies between the dates of 1607, but the colonies between the colonies between the dates of 1607, but the colonies between the colonies between t prove of great advantage to the mill or sister, previously appointed, recites company, as the immediate vicinity has

the woods 350 men distributed in six served to the visitors in the chapel. camps, and the cut will be in the neighwill be the same in size and borhood of 12,000,000 feet, of a fine

When the late Ira P. Farrington of ordinard died, he left \$200,000 to the laine Eye and Ear Infirmary. The its flow the will on the ground that the will be due to the fact that little infirmary cannot hold propty to that amount, and that it should the show and fair for 1896. bein sought the will of the ground that by law the infirmary cannot hold property to that amount, and that it should recet to the heirs. Judge Strout of the State allowance is so small as to be of little help. Years ago the case was supreme Court, Thursday, decided that the will is valid, and that the infirmary can hold the property unless the State allowance is so small as to be of little help. Years ago the case was they were different. Then there was no other agricultural society in the county, while now there are four, thus dividing the interest.

Appointed by the court. This probably the court. This probably the court. This probably the court of the state that fittle interest is manifested in the shew, and the shew, and the State allowance is so small as to be of little help. Years ago the case was they want to the will is valid, and that the infirmary will be due to the fact that fittle of Fellow interest is manifested in the shew, and the shew, and the State allowance is so small as to be of little help. Years ago the case was they want to the will is valid, and that the infirmary will be due to the shew, and the shew, and the shew, and the state allowance is so small as to be of little help. Years ago the case was they want to the will is valid, and that the infirmary was not other agricultural society in the county, while now there are four, thus dividing the interest.

-Mr. J. J. Frank of Poland is getting and the fight against the will.

Thursday night occurred the dedicabuilt on his farm in the spring.

-S. B. Hathorne of Richmond bought

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

His laws.

such schemes.

very exclusive.

-Equity Grange, Belfast, had a suc-cessful levee, supper and dance Wednes-—The fair held by the Winthrop Grange closed Wednesday night, with an antiquarian supper and the awarding of the different articles which had been

-Honesty Grange of Morrill is enjoy-

Tressurer Willis states that he is to put in \$15,000 worth of new machinery is ose, and purchased \$3500 worth before the says this will increase bago is level and feasible, it is not improbable that the road will in time before the day consisted of questions, vocal and probable that the road will in time be further extended toward Megantic, through the rich timber-lands.

company, as the immediate vicinity has been pretty effectually scoured for timed the union meeting with Winslow Grange, recently. The exercises during the day consisted of questions, vocal and instrumental music. In the evening occurred the regular Grange meeting, and the admission of two members in the difference of grangers attended the union meeting with Winslow Grange, recently. The exercises during the day consisted of questions, vocal and instrumental music. In the evening occurred the regular Grange meeting, and the admission of two members in the day consisted of questions, vocal and instrumental music. In the evening occurred the regular Grange neeting. through the rich timber-lands.

The Redington company is among Maine's most enterprising and flourishing operators. This winter they have in

-Granite Grange of North Searsport is still prospering, with new members coming in at every meeting. The Grange numbers more than two hundred mem-

of February than in any month since the order was instituted. It looks as though they would reach the twenty thousand mark this year. Is Maine to lead or fol-

-Androscoggin Grange, No. Greene, at a special meeting held Thurs-day evening, February 26, for conferring first and second degrees upon 6 candidates, received a communication from do not kora. Temple of the order of the Mystic Shrine at Lewiston. All day the Mystic Shrine at Lewiston. All day the Arabic nobles had been arriving from all parts of New England and New York. Among them were some from the Verment Temple, Aleppo Temple in Boston, Fyramid Temple, the Watertown Temple, Mr. Gibb E. Lane from Lancaster, N. H., and Mr. J. M. Holt of Salem. A handsome jewel for the past potentate has also been presented.

B. Hathorne of Richmond bought a fancy full blooded Jersey cow in Litching the Lane from the Verment Temple, the Watertown Temple, the Watertown Temple, Mr. Gibb E. Lane from Lancaster, N. H., and Mr. J. M. Holt of Salem. A handsome jewel for the past potentate has also been presented.

The prize offered by Hon. Henry Lord

dates, received a communication from Mrs. E. S. Mower of New York city, giving to the Grange, in memory of her late husband, Eugene S. Mower, a library of 165 volumes selected from the best authors of the day. Worthy Master Elimpton Grange a committee to return to Mrs. Mower ther warm gratitude for her between Miss Grace L. Fernandez and S. C. Webster.

The prize offered by Hon. Henry Lord

Don't neglect a Backache.



Buker's Kidney Pills

Cure backache and all kidney troubles.

A Backache book free, of Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Maine. Pills 50 cents of Druggists.

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Whatever system is used all the crean should be obtained, or practically all ound the North Pole. He will have a By practically all, I mean all of any valgood deal to explain when he gets home | ue. That this can be accomplished by the Swedish system has been time and How are the Lent boxes being filled? again demonstrated. If there is any system by which more than all the cream Little by little, as the bird builds her can be obtained it beats the Swedish. nest, or is the season of giving being

postponed until just before Easter, and When the final separation of the cream then the whole sum dumped grudgingly from the milk has been made, the crean in? In that way the full blessing is not should be stored in a suitable vessel till The late Gov. Robinson of Massachuchurning time. A tin pail or can, with setts was a man known and loved not ventilated cover, answers a good puronly within the limits of his own State, pose. I am referring to cream raised by but outside as well. The influence of a the cold, deep setting, or Swedish methbrave, generous and noble soul is not od. It should be kept at a temperature confined to the limits of a single com- of 62 degrees for about 24 hours, when it will usually become slightly acid. It A live wire claims the inalienable should be occasionally stirred.

privilege of being let alone. An unfor-Tempering the Cream The cream can be tempered by placing tunate father and son in Providence have found this out at the cost of their the cream pail in a vessel of hot or cold water, as a higher or lower temperatur It might be suggested at some of the may be desired for it. Proper tempera various meetings designed to get God ture for churning-58 to 60 degrees in recognized in the constitution, that God summer, 60 to 62 degrees in winter.

is already recognized in that instrument This is a better way to temper crean to the extent that it is in conformity to than to pour into it either hot or cold water, especially the former, as it would melt the fat and thus injure the grain of We don't believe that some chickenhearted people would like to have the the butter. Roentgen rays trained upon the eggs Clinton, Iowa

> For the Maine Farmer WALDO COUNTY POMONA.

BY C. A. LEVANSELLER.

alleged capital stock of a million dollars Waldo County Grange met Feb. 25th with Dirigo Grange, Freedom. The day or more, with three or four dollars paid in, and who put their stock upon the was cold, but the sleighing was excel market, promising to pay eight per cent. lent, and the hall was well filled. The interest, or more, are just the com-Worthy Lecturer called the meeting to panies to keep away from. We hope order, and called Past Master D. O. none of the readers of the Farmer will Bowen to the chair, and the following put their hard earned money into any pro tem officers were appointed: Moses Clements, Overseer; Bro. Holt, Chaplain; A new society has been formed in New Bro. Beals, Assistant Steward; Sister Beals, Lady Assistant Steward: Sister triotism, and whose members are to be Billings, Ceres; Sister Barker, Pomona. descendants of persons who settled in The address of welcome was given by the nine colonies, and whose ancestors in the following century were loyal to Bros. Learned and Clifford. The usual the cause of freedom in the War of the nooning was then taken. Grange again being called to order, Bro. Bowen made fined to men; they must trace their descent through the male line on the surance. The roll of Granges was called, father's side, or the male line on the and the following responded: Northern mother's side; and the descendants in Light, Winterport; Star of Progress, line from the immigrants must have Jackson; Rising Sun, Knox; Harvest taken part in sustaining the Revolution- Moon, Thorndike; Honesty, Morrill; ary War. This double test is thought Sandy Stream, Unity; Sebasticook, Burn-

The next meeting will be with Sandy

ercises; address of welcome by Helen

order. Are the members of the Grange a

Have not they been trying for the past

But a very few, even among the lead-

select some moral, clever, inoffensive man who has no enimies and as a rule

ceed by continuing that course. Where

St. Albans.

Dirigo, Freedom; Ritchie, Waldo; Hill-Superstition dies slowly. Here is a side, Thorndike; Sunlight, Knox; case in the suburbs of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Georges River, Liberty; also Kennebec where a man wishes to prosecute County by Bros. Fowler and Clifford. another for having bewitched his cow The question, "Resolved, That hay is the so she will not give any milk, and the most profitable crop raised on the farm, neighborhood agrees with the prosecutor was discussed by B. F. Foster, 'Crosby that his sick children and dried up cow Fowler, Daniel Dyer, Ora O. Crosby are due to the bewitching ways of the W. Shorey, F. A. Gray, Vose, Clifford man he wants to prosecute. It is as Mudgett and Learned. The topic, "That sensible as something that occurred near it costs more to keep up the fashions Boston last week. All the children in a than the necessaries of life," was dis certain part of a town went to church cussed by Sisters Shorey, Bartlett, to have their throats blessed, so they Downs, Bowen, Brown, Fowler, Billings, could not take diphtheria! Evidently and Dr. Mitchell. Dirigo Grange furnished the following programme, with there is ample chance for a large amount very fine music by the choir throughout of missionary education work yet.

to be sufficient to make the membership ham; Union Harvest, Centre Montville;

Hypnotism is a dangerous game to the meeting: Recitation, Carrie L. play. A young man recently tried it, Boulter; song, Martha Tilton; declamaand succeeded so well he frightened tion, Ralph Johnson; remarks by Dr. himself. He made his subject swallow Mitchell. a piece of glass, and then he did not know what to do about it, but it was Stream Grange, Unity, March 24th, with suggested that the youth be seasick by the following programme: Opening exsuggestion, and the cure was complete. Miss Flager's sentence of three hours' Thomas; response by Sister M. A. Say-

tween Miss Grace L. Fernandez and S. C. Webster.

The latest move looking towards the stablishment of new industries in Beliats; is the proposition of a shoe mannaturer to buy and rearrange the building on Washington street, occupied by B. P. Brown as a livery stable. The building on Washington street, occupied and two stories high. It is proposed to take this 2½ feet, to give light and mom in the basement, and to build an addition 33xt5 feet, thouges, absence of the collection of Bangor a collection of Bangor a collection of Bangor a collection of Bangor and power the relice. Among the collection are the bones and a basement. The plans for the grouposed alterations have been submitted to carpenters for estimates.

The Madison Bulletin says there is madison Bulletin says there is found imbedded in the clay at Highly in the town of Ripley a man became to life after he was supposed to the correct of the proposed alterations have been submitted to carpenters for estimates.

The Madison Bulletin says there is fill living in the town of Ripley a man became to life after he was supposed to the carpenters for estimates where the bones and a basement. The plans for the proposed alterations have been submitted to carpenters for estimates the carpenters for estimates the latest two proposed alterations have been submitted to carpenters for estimates.

The Madison Bulletin says there is life in the clay at High and the cure was complete. Miss Flager's sentence of three hours' more intilled to carpenters for estimates the prize offered by Hon. Henry Lord for Bangor to the senior class for excellengths. Miss Flager's sentence of three hours' more for Bangor to the senior class for excellance to the Audison as applied. Two encyclopedias as a relictude for he egits, which says a negro boy in Washington last August, is a disgrace to the American bar and 'to Christian civilization. Life—especially negro of Granges; topic, "Shall we sustain the ball we sustain the ball were sustain the ball with he had the prize of the pastorate Head, Bangor.

There are larger numbers of ships' anchors manufactured in the little town of Camden, than all the other places in this country combined.

P. Wright of New York, who will take charge of the pastorate April 1.

Revival meetings are being held at the liberately fired at the boy—not, perhaps, with the intention of killing him, but evidently desiring to wound him. She conducting them.

It. This showed that Miss Flager destination of killing him, but evidently desiring to wound him. She conducting them. poor slaughtered boy; but her good way ahead of the rank and file of the marksmanship saved her father's pears, and has brought no special discomfort unit upon any question of public policy?

to herself. Now is the time to study carefully the few years to equalize taxation, and have report of the town officers, and demand not they gone to the polls and voted for a full statement for all items not fully and elected men that they knew would understood. The man who neglects oppose not only their best interests but this, and allows the March election to their legal rights? Do they as a leadpass without a sharp investigation, ing organization of farmers ever discuss should hold his peace for the year to the questions they want acted upon and come. The time to criticise and ex- supported by the men they send to the amine is when some good can be accomplished. Surely, in justice to the great bulk of town officials, it is but right members of the order as a whole know that attention be called to this at the that the farm is taxed, the stock of the present moment, for next Monday will farm is taxed, just the same if the farmbe town meeting day in the great er owes for the whole of it. If he has majority of towns. Look sharply after money and owes one half of it he is only the reports of all town officers, and taxed for the other half; if he has money exact full explanations for all items not in the savings bank he is not taxed for understood, and then look still more any of it. sharply after the various propositions to The Grangers of this State have this appropriate money. Here is the enter- tax question in their own hands if they ing wedge for all trouble in the future.

are united. If they will attend the caucuses appropriations for necessary excuses and send delegates to the convenpenses and improvements will always then to nominate such men as they want merit thoughtful consideration, but beinstead of sending them there to retify yond this, watch out for the private the nominations made by the other party schemes and interests which are likely they stand some show of getting hones to appear during the last hour of the legislation, there is no other show for session. No loyal voter will leave the town house until final adjournment is reached. These matters are of far ing Grangers, have any idea or even greater importance than the political think what they want of the men they leanings of the constable or pound- send to the legislature. They usually

At Old Town, Tuesday morning, has no qualifications to do if they want Luther Antonine, 28 years old, murder- any thing done. They can't expect to suc ously assaulted two maiden sisters for whom he worked, Grace and Jane Irving, the boys are plenty, if you don't find clubs and then blew out his own brains. Jane under some of the apple trees you need cannot possibly live, and Grace's con- not taste of the fruit to test it quality.

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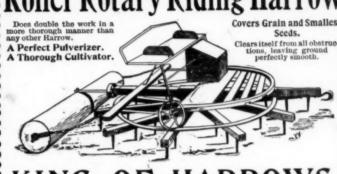
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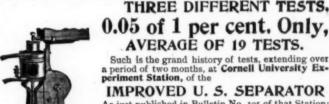


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THE TURN OF LIFE

WOMAN'S CRITICAL PERIOD

of Old.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. THE ROADER.

BY THOMAS DONOR

We hear from all directions that the trotte has had his day, To continue to breed him they say will neve pay; That the Hackney is the horse that has con

yet when looking for a roader the Hackner

cannot stay,

He would be beaten by the trotter, and left along the way.

Yet all they say is needed is Hackneys on th

Or the big, clumsy draft horse that can draw The cry is now for Hackneys or Coachers out

from France, ns or Clydes, they must have a looking for a roader with stylish,

Speed and endurance, the Morgan is in the

Give us a few Nelsons, let the Knoxes have Place, Send a crew like old Fearnaught to enter in

Or old Blackhawk, Ethan Allen, or Daniel

Lambard's crew,
Or those fancy stepping Morrills, Dracoes, or
old Hiram Drew;
Bring in old Brown Harry, or fancy Draco They were champions of the road, there is

They were natives of New England, where they always held the sway— No others were as hardy, or could step quite

Always strong of limb, and the very best of Their open, stylish action was impossible to

No need of boots or weights, or long, leather

straps.

They were all of them strangers to all such

If I were looking for a roader, and wished perfect horse, I should pick a well bred Morgan, they need

no other cross, Though others may have shown a little high-

oted and weighted, which the Morgan doesn't need; Yet no doubt if Nelson had been fitted at his

He could have beaten any trotter from the Now I think our colder climate has so

thing yet to do To naturalize those foreigners that are com-

may be all right for a milder sort of

Yet when wading our snow banks would be lacking in their time. It will hardly pay to wait for generation

We can breed those hardy Morgans at a great

Only hunt up the best and breed them up find them round a-plenty as we used to down in Maine,

Or as we found them years ago up in old would have it easy in finding what

So breed the best specimens, and give us something nice No trouble about the market, or a dollar in

For the Maine Farmer. BE DILIGENT. BY H. M. W.

Be diligent to know
What work thou hast in life,
Then gird thine armor on,
And fit thee for its strife; Most faithfully perform Whate'er thou hast to do:

Embrace the good and true. Thus shall thy life be nobly spent, And answer well its grand intent. Be diligent, for time

Will pass on rapid wing Press onward in the way And brook no loitering; The journey may be long,
The way be rough and stern;
Each day some lesson new
Will wait for thee to learn.

Thus day by day, and hour by hour Press forward in full tide of power Be diligent to learn;

Demand thine earnest zeal Then study, watch and pray Be true to self and God, Be pure in heart and soul,

And thy reward is sweet, When faith hath made thee whole

Our Story Teller.

AN EDITOR'S STORY.

BY C. N. CARVALHO.

"What a strange thing," murmure Gregory Manvers, as he turned the last leaf of a type-printed manuscript that lay on the desk before him. "Now who can have written this?"

It was a short sketch entitled: "Is It Too Late?" the record of a love scornfully cast away, and of conse quent regret and suffering. A common theme enough, and not one calculate to touch the heart of a man accustomed to pass hours of each day in reading similar effusions. But for all that our editor knitted his brows as he read ed his lips together and finally dropped a tear upon the paper.

Was it only a coincidence ce, he wondered, or had some one who knew the story of his past life been cruel enough to trade upon it? For the first chapter was almost a transcript of what had passed between Helen Blakemore and nimself scarcely three years ago. There, it must be owned, the resemblance ceased. Helen, he reminded himself, was not one to repent, as the heroine of this poor little sketch had done, still less to acknowledge her error. Pride was her besetting sin-the north pole must touch the south before she would admit she had been in the

grass, and, accompanied by another He turned the roll hastily to find the girl, stood looking at the surrounding name and address of the writer. But mountains. Yes, it was Helen-whethit afforded no clew. It was signed with initials, and directed to a remote post he must, in some way, bring his Geroffice in the north of England, to be

That the sketch was unsuitable he saw at a glance. Setting aside his natural reluctance to bring it before the public, it was too long, too diffuse; it had a dozen faults that disqualified it for the pages of the journal he con ducted. So with fingers that trembled dightly, he wrote on it in pencil No 3,854, put it into a drawer set aside for rejected communications, and took another manuscript from the pile at his

For hours after that our editor worked on, writing, reading, answering

questions; and, except that he was a little short-tempered, no one remarked anything unusual in his demeanor But the incident of the morning had not been forgotten.

His task completed, he lay back in his chair, and, shading his eyes from the light, fell to reviewing his pas There is no period in woman's earthly areer which she approaches with so much anxiety as the "change of life." life, and wondering if He'en, knowing as she must have known long sinc that he had only told her the simpl Yet during the past twenty years women have learned much from a woman. truth, was still implacable. If he, fol lowing the advice given by the autho of the sketch, were to cast pride from him, and plead his cause once more would it be of any avail? But it was useless to dwell on this. He knew not here to find her. After the rupture

his, bearing the same name, had been

guilty of obtaining money on false pre

tenses, and had fled the country

Through the contrivance of the real

culprit, the public were led to believe

Manvers was the defaulter, and the

Blakemores, hearing the report, de-

manded an explanation. Circumstan

tial evidence chanced to be strong against the editor, and he found it

difficult to prove his innocence. He

had never spoken to the Blakemores

of this cousin, and they were not will-ing to believe in the existence of such

a person. The upshot was a serious

quarrel, ending in his engagement to

Miss Blakemore being broken off. Deeply offended that Helen, at least,

would not trust his word, he accepted

his dismissal without making any

further effort to clear himself, and

strove to be content with the recol-

ection that the law proceedings, when

published in due course in the news-

It had been hard to banish these

events from his mind at the time; it

as next to impossible now; but he

utumn came, betook himself to Switz

thorough change would be beneficial

erland for his annual holiday, thinking

to both body and mind. But by an un-

toward accident, he sprained his ankle

so severely that he was kept a prisoner

had more leisure to brood over his mis-

fortunes than was good for him. He

on the kindness of the visitors stay-

ing in the hotel, many of whom were

exceedingly polite and attentive; one

"I can't stay now, Mr. Manvers,"

this young fellow cried one morning as he rushed in with a pile of news

papers and periodicals under his arm

men I told you of last night - the

weather is glorious. But I have done

my best for you. Everybody is out,

of I've made a clean sweep of the Eng

lish things on the reading-room table

and here they are. Good-by. I will

As a rule Manvers made a point of eschewing all periodical literature dur-

ng his holiday, but just now he had

ittle else to divert him; so when he

had finished his correspondence he opened the least trashy of the reviews

ne leading politicians of the day. He

aded through it with praiseworthy

Iseverance; then, noticing that there

bject, closed the book, and went on

speculate on the advisability of seek

g a post on a periodical of a like na-

juestions that seemed capable of bearing so many and such different inter-

retations would, in the end, prove any

ess wearisome than the love-tales,

It Too Late?" It was the very story

he had read so carefully and returned

him, annoyed that the book should

untouched for some minutes, while its

nim helpless as a log, when rapid mo-

elief. Then almost involuntarily he

Manvers gave a deep sigh, and turn-

ng impatiently, gazed out of the win-

dow. Groups of people were in the

garden below, apparently but just re-

turned from some excursion, for they

were talking over their experiences,

and their merry laughter reached to his third-floor bedroom, and for a mo-

ment drove his thoughts into a pleas-

anter channel. But only for a mo-

ment. Then a voice broke upon his

car that had been unheard by him for

Could it be she was here? When last

e had heard of her she was residing in

Florence with her parents. But of

course the Blakemores, like everyone

else, were free to roam at will, and, if

they choose to spend the autumn

He could not see the speaker from his

sofa, but presently she crossed the

er Helen Blakemore still was a matter

It would be easy to avoid a meeting,

he had intended going down the next

day, he might alter his mind, and no

one would think it strange. One thing

must be done, he decided, and that im-

mediately-that wretched magazine

ust be kept out of the reading-room

where, to a certainty, it would fall into

her hands. So, with some difficulty, he

edged himself towards the stove

opened the little door, and, forgetting

the book did not belong to him, thrust

He had hardly done this and resumed

ould he wish to do so, for, though

man friend to ascertain.

months in the cooler Switzerland, why

turned pale

lifted it from the floor, and once more

read the little story to the end.

hair-breadth escapes, and semi-scien-tific articles with which he was accus

goes for light literature."

e two or three articles on the same

ook you up directly I come back.

"I'm off for the Gorner Grat with those

was wholly dependent for amuse

with him the gossip of the place.

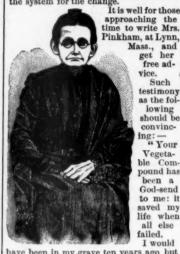
in particula

the sofa for some weeks, and thus

struggled manfully to do it; and when

pers, would exonerate him from all

It is safe to say that women who pre-pare themselves for the eventful period pass through it much easier than in the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound should be used in time to subdue the nervous complications, and prepare of their engagement, she had gone with the nervous companies.
the system for the change.
It is well for those her parents to reside abroad, and he had lost sight of her. The facts were these: A cousin o



I would have been in my grave ten years ago but for it. My womb had fallen and rested on the bladder. The doctor could not lieve me: my mind was deranged. Your npound cured me. It helped me ough the change of life all right: am w in good health. It has also cured my husband of kidney trouble: made him like a new man. Please state my words in the strongest terms. I am glad to send you my picture. I travelled twelve miles to have it taken for you. Mrs.

ns seat when his young friend burse in, and, seating himself without taking any heed of Manvers' preoccupied air began to dilate on the new arrivals.

W. L. DAY, Bettsville, O.

"The mother and father are mo easant and friendly," he said, his face Il aglow with excitement and the exertion of his morning's climb. "Just the sort of people for a place of this in particular—a young German of the name of Muller—coming to the inort-iolly and kind and ready for any thing. The daughter is a Spanish-look valid's room at all hours, and bringing ng beauty with superb eyes-I can't hink where she gets them from. They re friends of that fellow Donnithorn the man with a glass in his eye-he quite gone on Miss Blakemore. But he keeps him and everybody else at a istance, and no mistake. I haven't had the courage to say a word to her et, and I'm not a shy man, by any leans.

Yes, that was Helen all over. How ell Manvers knew the lool: that would ome into those dark eyes of hers, if, chance, her fellow-travelers any howed undue familiarity. He had earned, now, what he wanted to know, and asked no further questions, deemng it better not to claim acquaintance vith the Blakemore family unlesswhich was unlikely-they should de At night, as he lay sleepless, he de

pated with himself as to his course of ction. With the pathetic appeal of hat little story ringing in his ears, his eart was very tender towards his old Was it too late? One word wondering whether the burning ould make such a difference in the appiness of two lives, and could he that word go unspoken? No, a housand times no. Still pride fought With all his unspe akable lo ng to touch once more the hand of the irl he loved, he could not forget that tomed to fill the pages of his magazine.
"Ah, well," he said to himself with 3 f an advance were to be made, it was n all right and reason, her place t smile, when he had thought the matter make it. But his better self conquered out, "to stick to the evil one knows is at last, and when morning dawned, he the safest course after all. I should had come to the conclusion to put to only get into hotter water if I med- the test the lesson so strangely forced

lled with politics. Perhaps it may be on him. interesting to see how other people do So the magazine was not cremated. my work," he continued, languidly, but laid carefully on the reading-room taking up the current number of the ny work," he continued, languidly, - Magazine as he spoke, "so here servation by a thick curtain, lay on a sofa in the recessed window of the The smile faded from his lips the ante-room, and waited to see what next moment, and there was a catch would happen. Truly a tantalizing occupation, for young girls came in and in his breath, as, glancing over the table of contents, his eye lighted on the out, but never the one he was yearning title of the last article in the list; "Is

The morning had been stormy and dark, but after two o'clock the sky to the author. He threw the book from cleared, and one by one visitors tripped past the ante-room window, eager to thus force itself on his notice. It lay enjoy the fresh air. Mr. Donnithorne untouched for some minutes, while its sallied forth, a guide at his heels. Mr. victim cursed the ill luck that kept and Mrs. Blakemore strolled along, folowed by Muller and half-a-dozen tion was the only thing to bring him others, though not, as the watcher was quick to observe, by their daughter. At last Manvers had reason to believe that, with the exception of Miss Blake more, every inmate of the hotel had left the place-a conviction that made his pulse beat hurriedly when, a little later, a light step became audible in the

corridor It was Helen. From his retreat Manvers saw her enter, glance round hastily and, apparently under the belief the room was untenanted, open the piano and begin to play.

In five minutes she was so much absorbed in the music that he was able many a long day, and he started and without fear of detection, to change his position and take up one that allowed him to see her plainly as she sat at His eyes dwelt lov the instrument. ingly on every line of her beautiful, calm face. How diff ent was her expression now to when he had parted from her! When, with scorn in her voice and an angry gleam in her eyes, she had bidden him go and never attempt to see or speak to her again. truly-and he loved her now with a passionate longing that was more akin to pain than to pleasure.

The sonata came to an end, and after a short pause, she began to sing. Of old it had ever been difficult to persuade Helen to sing before anyone even her lover had rarely heard her voice. Music and poetry affected her powerfully, and she shrank from making display of her feelings. The air she sung now was unfamiliar to him, but the words, Goethe's "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt, weiss was ich leide," he knew well. They might or might not be an index to the state of the girl's heart, but they evidently touched her, for presently, with something very like a sob, she ceased singing and left the

She crossed the room and, bending

ver the large table, sought among the a substantial reward for its recovery books and papers for something to read. Manvers held his breath as he saw her, after pushing aside two or Contemplated with Less Fear than three others, take up the and settle herself comfortably in an easy-chair. Turning the leaves care essly, she fixed on an article towards the end of the book-perilously near to

it, Manvers thought, remembering that

Is It Too Late?" was the very last pa-

er in the number. And surely it was that very article she was reading, for what other would ave called up such a deep sigh, or filled hose sweet eves with tears. It was rong, it was unmanly thus to watch er, and her lover, feeling this to his eart's core, had risen to ring for some ne to help him upstairs, when the eading-room door opened and a lady

Their entrance brought matters to risis. With a natural disinclination o be found in tears, the girl rose hast ily, made her way into the ante-room and closed the door behind her.

and gentleman came in.

When Helen found herself face to face with her discarded lover she stood transfixed. It seemed to her as if her wn thoughts had called up the viion. But her quick eyes soon noted a change in his appearance; how he was ill and worn, his hair grizzled and thin, his step halting and uncertain; and she saw it was the living man that stood She tried to give some commonplace greeting, but the words would not come. His Christian name, softly breathed, was all she could bring her tongue to utter. He heard the word and it gave him

ourage. "I have startled you, I fear," he be-an, hesitatingly. "Then you did not gan, hesitatingly. know I was here?"

"No," she replied, and then pau "I have been laid up for weeks with a prained ankle," he went on slowly. aly left my room yesterday. I can ardly move now without assistance. which must plead my excuse, Miss Slakemore, for my having remained o listen to your music just now. I have not forgotten your dislike to sing efore a stranger.

"A stranger." Did she repeat the ord, or was it his fancy? She shivered s if a cold wind had passed over her. nd her book fell from her hand.

He glanced at it. Ah, if that poor ittle story was ever to do a good work in this world, the time had surely come

"A stranger," he resumed in a tone of leep feeling, "by your wish, Helen-not mine. Dearest, my heart has never changed towards you and it never will. Is it too late to make up our quarrel? to confess that we were both in the vrong? I have bitterly repented the hard words I said to you. And you know now-you have known for many months-that the tale I told you that night was true. Can you not forgive me and let us be friends? Friends at east, if we can be nothing more." "I do not descrive even that," she said

orrowfully, as she took his outstretched hand in both her own. "Gregory, my own dear love, I have nothing to forrive. I did you a great wrong, and hould have acknowledged it long ago. Oh, I see my conduct in such a different light to-day. Indeed, it is I who should seek forgiveness from you."
"There is no need," he whispered joy-

uliy, as he drew her towards him and cissed her glowing cheek. "There is no need, my darling. Helen, I love you so dearly. I am content to take you s you are and wish for nothing more. thank God with my whole heart for he happy chance that has brought us ogether. Again some one opened the door and

Helen fled precipitately, leaving the

--- Magizine at her lover's feet. He icked it up and arranged its leaves earefully, gratefully, for he knew it as to the tender pleading of that lit le story that he owed his present happiess .- London Argosy,

THE TOOTH OF SIVA.

BY GEORGE G. FAROUHAR.

"I reckon this trip is a downright failure," exclaimed Louis Henley, iritably, as he sat with his friend, Dr. Worrall, in their tent one night, after ten hours' stalk in the desolate re rion at the foot of the Himalayas. ote we give it up as a bad job and make tracks homeward."

"We've been un!ucky, that's all," urned Dr. Worrall "There are yaks bout, for we came across their 'spoor o-day up the lake. Halloo, Louis,

hat's that thing?" Louis had pulled out his chronor er as he was speaking, and the doc or's eye chanced to catch the gewgaw

hat dangled from the chain. "This?" replied Louis, nonchalantly Oh. it's a little present I had from 'ollard before he left Calcutta. Neither aluable nor very ornamental, but I

seep it in memory of him."

The object which Dr. Worrall now crutinized with some degree of curisity was a conical-shaped piece of green jade, about an inch in length; from the base of it projected a short trip of tarnished metal, and through his metal a hole had been bored. Dr. Worrall looked long and carefully at the article.

"Where did Pollard get it?" he asked, grave look on his face. "Well, he came across it in this very eighborhood, I believe. Perhaps, I

ought to say-putting the fact into "How did he become posse "Oh, by some means or other he seeretly obtained access to a Brahmin emple, in which an elaborately few The led image of Siva was enshrined. ade teeth of the idol were fixed into their sockets with golden screws, and collard, desirous of having a memento of his hazardous enterprise, broke one of the teeth off, and carried it away

last, a vandal, but-" "You don't mean to tell me." Dr. Worrall, excitedly, "that this is the notorious Bharatra tooth?"

with him. It was the act of an icono

"Now you mention it, I recollect that was the name of the temple—the Bharatra temple. But why notori-"It appears that the Bhootanees

have a special regard for these teeth.

ertain scores or inscriptions upon them being attributed to Brahma' own hand. It was the double triangle "If you care to know all about the "Pavorite Prescription," and to read the testimony of hundreds of grateful women, send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, profusely lituatrated. Address. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 65 Main Street, Junfialo, N. Y. cut into the face of this piece of jade that caused me to question you respect ing it. A description of the missing tooth was circulated throughout the district, the rajah of Waysnu offering

If you value your comfort and safety: Louis, I would advise you to get rid of the stone at the earliest opportunity Many a fanatic would not count the ost if he could only obtain possess of the tooth, and many who are no anaties would have little scruple bout killing you for the sake of th eward.

"I had no idea I was carrying such dangerous article about with me," re oined Louis, with a laugh, "Here i oes back into my pocket.

"Hark!" interposed the doctor, sud enly sitting up stiffly. "What was

He rose to his feet, strode past the ent pole, and lifted the flap of the ent, For a minute he looked keenly out into the night, listening. 'I must have been mistaken," he said

eturning. "I thought I heard stealth

ootsteps in the grass. But there's no

ody about." "The wind among the leaves, that as all," opined Louis, with a yawn I say, Worrall, I think I'll turn in m dead beat."

The doctor followed his companion's ample, and within half an hour the wain were deep in slumber. How long e awoke with a shiver, the cold night r beating full upon his face. wonder-for there, not a vard from head, the tent cloth was dangling oose. While he was dreamily debat ng the means by which the canvaould be refastened with the leas nount of exertion to himself, he say hand thrust into the opening. Louis azed fixedly. The cloth was cautious raised, and now the moon's ray stened upon a forearm which, pro ruded into the tent, swept gently om side to side, in an ever widening

mi-circle. Louis rolled over noiselessly and utched the groping limb with both is hands. The tug of war was violent. ut brief, for Louis' fingers slipped own his adversary's arm as if it were he body of an eel. The vigor he had sed, thus unexpectedly released, shot im backward upon Dr. Worrall, who, larmed at his friends halloos, had isen into a sitting posture. Before hey could "sort ther selves out" the oula-be pilferer-for there could be no doubt the intruder was upon plun-der bent—had utterly vanished into Nor, although they at once oused the inmates of the camp-their Hindoo bearers, porters and attend-ants-could the slightest trace of the arauder be discovered.

Next morning, while the hunters were imbibing their early breakfast, their guide, a Bhootanese shikari Chuta Sen, came runing breathlessly into camp. He had already been to the top of an adjoining hill, from whence he had seen a herd of yaks grazing in the valley beyond.

Swallowing a hasty meal, the Eng ishmen shouldered their weapons and et off to the spot. There, far below they could discern a dozen or so of the wild oxen, mere brown dots on the plain, browsing placidly upon the sparse herbage. It became necessary exercise the utmost caution in aproaching the herd, and a course was cordingly shaped round a hummock of the hill to leeward, this detour bring ng the hunters within gunshot.

Singling out their animals, Dr. Wo rall and Louis fired together. The alarmed yaks broke up in disorder. most of them stampeding up the val ley, while three only-and one of th vider by wounded badly -burst awa in the opposite direction. Dr. Worra followed by the two Hindoo servants rushed pell-mell over the bowlders i the hope of heading the larger herd at the neck of the hollow, and so o etting another shot at them. Louis n the other hand, elected to purs the bull he had wounded, which, fro its labored flight, he saw must so rop of exhaustion. Handing his gr to Chuta Sen, and ordering that worth to keep close at his heels, he broke ou into a run eastward. "Look, sahib!" cried the shikarı

"Yaks make for the nu! ointing. We cut off corner this wa "Is this our path?" exclaimed Louis "Yes, sahib," returned Chuta Sen

tho, hampered with the gun, had once more taken up the rear. "Yaks soon pass below. Haste, sahib, haste!" Louis needed no urging. Down the steep he went-recklessly enough, con sidering that but six feet of stony ledge separated him from the brink of a gui 300 feet sheer-over bowlders and tus socks of coarse growth, where a slip of the foot would have been fatal down - now leaping, now Down. crambling on all fours-for fully five minutes. Then he stopped dead, with planched face. Before him and to his right yawned cavernous depths; on



child. She never reaches the full de-gree of womanly de-velopment until she has felt the pleasing responsibilities of

velopment until she has felt the pleasing responsibilities of maternity. All this happiness may be marred or may be turned into misery if the child is not a healthy child. The health of the mother, both before and after birth. Heredity is strong, and it is every woman's duty to give her children the best possible chance in life. Nothing that she could possibly give them can be as valuable as health. Wealth cannot be enjoyed without health. Nothing can be enjoyed without health. Health is life. People who are not healthy are only half alive. The child who starts out with a robust body and vigorous, virile health, has everything to be thankful for and nothing to be afraid of. You cannot expect such a child to spring from a weak and sickly mother. Most all of woman's weakness and particularly the weakness that most strongly influences the health of children, comes from some derangement or disease of the distinctly feminine organs. All such trouble is as unnecessary as it is terribly distressing. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure all troubles of this nature. There is no guess-work about this statement, and there is no qualification. The "Favorite Prescription" should be used promptly and persistently until the symptoms entirely disappear. In every case, it restores perfect health and strength and assists in the healthful and regular performances of all the natural functions. The "Favorite Prescription" should be taken regularly by every woman during the entire period of gestation. It gives strength to all the organs involved, lessens the pains and danger of childbirth and insures the health of both mother and child.

If you care to know all about the "Pavorite Prescription," and to read the testimony of hundred the strength of the streng

OHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENIT

was originated in 1810, by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble sician, to cure all aliments that are the result of irritation and inflams hma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, blains, colic, cramps, cholera-morbus, diphtheria and all forms of sore tures, gout, headache, influenza, la grippe, lame back, side, neck, mueses, nervous headache, pimples, pain anywhere, rheumatism, stings, sprihache, tonsilitis, wind colic and whooping cough. The great vital and the contract of th

Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free All Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, March NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That his left hand was the perpendicular

face of the mountain. The cliff path "What do you mean by choosing this route?" cried Louis, angrily. can't get any farther. Let us go back

we shall miss the-As he spoke he turned wrathfull shikari. The words choke n his throat. Half a dozen paces be aind him stood Chuta Sen-half smiling, half scornful, wholly self-pos essed-the loaded gun held at the "pre-

sent. in his voice, "I want the tooth-the sacred tooth of Siva!"

"Ah!" ejaculated Louis, flinching before the black muzzle. "That's it, i it? So it was you who were pryin round the tent last night; perhaps it vas you, too, who attempted to rob us while we were asleep.'

"The tooth!" repeated Chuta Sen Give me that and you go safe. If no. then I shoot and take it."

The bantering tones in which Chute en spoke told Louis that he had not to deal with a religious zealot-indeed the mere fact of the man's refraining rom killing him without scruple mad hat point sufficiently certain. learly the shikari had in his mind the ward offered by the rajah to the re torer of the purloined tooth. This nowledge inspired Louis with some egree of hope. It would be idle to ex ct aid from Dr. Worrall, who at that oment was probably miles away; and et Louis did not relish yielding up his ssessions without even the show struggle. Only one course remained he must temporize with the fellow ad if possible outwit him.

"Look here," he said, pulling edge of green jade from his pocket. The thing's of no value to me. hall have it if you put down that gur "No, no," replied Chuta Sen, warily Throw it to my feet, so I can pick i

The sahib must not move reach the top of the rocks, or I fire There I cast the gun over the edge, and then the sahib may catch me-if he "Very well," said Louis, biting his

"Here it is."

The piece of jade dropped a couple f feet in front of the wily hillsman. As he crooked his back in order to seize it, the gun in his right hand was neces arily depressed for an istant, and ic that instant Louis had flung himself apon the bent figure. The weapon fell with a clatter to the earth, and the two nen grappled in fierce conflict. To and fro they swaved in mad striv

igs, now on the varge of the dizz ight, and anon close pressed agains he adamant face of the beetling crag uddenly the lithe shikari shook hin elf free. With a snarl of hatred, th ight of murder in his eyes, he rushe fresh upon Louis with outstretched ands. The other sprang aside deftly, and Chuta Sen, unable to check his wn impetus, was launched over the dge of the narrow platform into space here came the hiss of the falling body a long-drawn wail-a sickening thu and silence

Taking up his gun, his face pallid, into the air. After an interval dipped in another cartridge and fired gain. Soon he heard Dr. Worrall's cries, and presently that gentleman, with his attendants, appeared upon the pot. Louis related what had occurred.

"I was afraid of something of this ort," said the doctor, picking up the ade tooth, which still lay where it had een flung. "Have you any further esire to retain this thing?"

"I never wish to set eyes on it again, eturned Louis, firmly. "I've had uite enough of it." "Then here it goes," and with that or. Worrall cast the "sacred tooth" for out over the rocks: it fell with a splash into the foaming torrent at their se. "Now, we'll look for Chuta Sen's oody and carry it up to the nearest vil-

age.

time, Louis, in case ugly rumors should arise, I think it would be well to ter-I. A. EMERY, Administrator will and testament annexed of Alonz late of Fayette, in said county, deceasing presented his first and final acc Administrator aforesaid for allowance Ondersen. That notice thereof between the experimental control of March next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in August all persons interested may attend at a Court, then to be held at Augusta, a cause, if any, why the same should allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. ninate our hunting expedition at once. And that is precisely what was done. -Leslie's Pleasant Hours.

. He stumbled over the cliff, that

You understand? At the same

-The evehall rests in a cushion of fat. y which it is surrounded on every de. When the system becomes great emaciated through disease this fat is absorbed and the eye sinks further into the head, thus giving the sunken ppearance so common in disease.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury. houted the young lawyer, running his ong fingers through his flowing locks, now, gentlemen of the jury, I ask you s men and citizens of this great and lorious republic, if the spotless characer of my client is to be permitted to uffer from the words uttered by that by that-by that vermiform appendix who sits in the witness box with perury stamped all over him!"-Indian

N subscribers have been duly Executors of the last will and test in the AMAZIAH TRACY, late of K in the county of Kennebec, decean have undertaken that trust by a the law directs: All persons, the ing demands against the estate ceased, are desired to exhibit the settlement; and all indebted to are requested to make immediat to E. M. Cause for Nervousness Wife-What! another box of cigars gone? I should think it would make ou nervous, smoking so many. Husband—It does make me nervous!

don't believe that fellow will trust me or another box.-Puck.

Childish Ingenuity. Our youngest is struggling into his ockings. "See what you are doing," says his smma. "You are putting your stock-

ng on the wrong way." "I do it on purpose, mamma. I've got a hole on the other side."—Boston Tran-

Cures Every Form of Inflammation

GEORGE F. WING, late of

sundertaken that trust by law directs: All person g demands against the estat , are desired to exhibit the nent; and all indebted to quested to make immediate 24, 1896. 18 H. F. (

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

Z ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Pro

last will and testament DDY, late of Augusta, in sased, having been present EDERED, That notice the

eased, having approach to approach to approach to approach to and any of March next, in truer, a newspaper printed it at all persons interested may a robate Court, then to be held at A how cause, if any, why the said the proved, approved the proved, approved the proved.

eased. G. T. STEVENS Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register

ebruary, 1896. Loring Farr,

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate of at Augusta, on the fourth Mondo

February, 1896.

LORING FARR, Administrator on estate of FARR, ELOURDE, late of A ta, in said county, deceased, having pre ed his first account of administration of estate for allowance:

Orderen, That notice thereof be a three weeks successively prior to the famouday of March next, in the March en the successively prior to the famouday of March next, in the March en the successively prior to the famouday of March next, in the March en the successively prior to the famouday of March next, in the March en the famouday of March next, in the March en the famouday of March next, in the March en the famouday of March e

K ENNEBEUCOUNTY . . In Probate C

A at Augusta, on the fourth Mon February, 1826.
W. A. Wright, Administrator on the of Mrs. R. S. Vosmus, late of Readfic said county, deceased, having present first account of administration of said for allowance:

or allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be
free weeks successively prior to the
fonday of March next, in the
armer, a newspaper printed in August
ll persons interested may attend at a
f Probate, then to be holden at August
how cause, if any, why the same shou

e allowed G. T. STEVENS, Judg Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 18*

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Co

allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, tha all persons interested may attend at a Cour of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, anshow cause, if any, why the same shoulend the allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge-Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 10°

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second

ENNESPE between the fonday of February, 1886.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting he last will and testament of F. NEAL, late of Augusta, in said eccessed, having been presented for prenement, the company of March next, in the farmer, a newspaper printed in A hat all persons interested may attribute the foundary of March next, in the Forobate Court, then to be held at Augusthow cause, if any, why the said instructions the control of the court of the court, then to be held at Augusthou cause, if any, why the said instruction of the court of the cou

Attest: Howard Owen, Register

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Prot at Augusta, on the second h

mary, 1896. Certain Instrument, pur last will and testamen CHER, late of Augusta, in

the last will and testament of FLETCHER, late of Augusta, in sa deceased, having been presented for ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to the Monday of March next, in the August a newspaper printed in August 1987.

Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augual persons interested may attend a of Probate, then to be holden at Augushow cause, if any, why the said inshould not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the cease...

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Product
Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1896.

SAMUEL W. LANE, Guardian of EDWARD C.
A. TRUE of Augusta, in said county, minor
having pre-ented his final account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:
Ondered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of March next, in the Mann
Farmer, a newspaper-printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Product
Court then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be
allowed.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 16

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of bate held at Augusta on the second day of February, 1896.

L. A. Emery, Administrator with the will and testament approach of Alonzo

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probat Augusta, on the second Me February, 1886.
INVINO E. BRADLEY, Administrato setate of NATHANIEL P. MOOKES, Vienna, in said county, decased.

estate of NATHANIEL P. MOOKES, Vienna, in said county, decased, presented his first account of admin of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be giveness successively prior to the sect day of March next, in the Maine a newspaper printed in Augusta, tha sons interested may attend at a court, then to be holden at Augu show cause, if any, why the same not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

Feb. 10, 1896.

nt of

ry, 1896. CHOATE, Administrator de bonis a ll annexed, on the estate of Lydis late of Hallowell, in said cour d, having presented his second of administration of said estate

Agricultural Department at hington in the way of farmers' bulleains a valuable fact (?) done up in atthe unicuspidate teeth as well as by their proad interpterygold fossa and palotop

stion of systematic breeding, says The further we get away from the ns that have a strong tendency to ing, the higher will be the degree of tainty with which trotters will be Making a broader application of same truth, and it may well be ted that the farther we get away from riduals which lack, either in them es or breeding, the essentials called to-day, the greater will be the degree certainty in breeding road horses. element of chance needs be eliminatto the greatest possible degree.

eding of 1896. Having mares apaching any uniform type, select some me stallion to be used, and let that one of prepotent transmitting power. result would be in 1899 that there ould be a given number of colts in the we or community all by one horse, and sely to carry similar traits and forms. Natched pairs always sell at good prices and here is a chance to increase the ces for finding these. Establish the fact that there are twenty-five colts by my one of the good road horse sires in my town, and you will at once attract yers. More than this, the breeding of hirty to forty mares from any comnity would insure liberal concession from stallion owners. Breed from good m mate them with road horse stalthose whose colts or whose hers and sisters are of the right type adiacrease the probabilities of getting hat the critical buyer is calling for mtrate rather than scatter in the ding operations of this year, and up the gain which always follows prac

ng their good mares. Heretofore ay have erred the other way and bred ything that came along without reand to size, style, individuality or pediso long as the price was low and horse near home. This practice has pointed out many a time and our ers at all events cautioned against it. se and again have we asked whence me the droves of plugs that were and in every town and city, and that owded every important market in the try, and fairly overwhelmed them. ly to be answered, from the farms and by farmers who had no idea but one stallion was as good as another,

Now we are realizing the futility of ractice. It is not the well bred, le, stylish, fast going trotter that is for a good buggy, barouche or carriage me, or a gentleman's roadster, not at ese still hold their own and sell prices that any man can afford to to them for. But ten years ago it nearly the same as regards market es as now, the service of supply was

The fact of the matter is, no poor man afford to deal in trash, and no rich

od mares; let all others be to you as ings. If you need horses for your use, better have that kind which realize a price than that which will nothing; hence, whatever you ed to, or breed for, let it be the best its kind. The horse world is yet us, and good farm horses, good dlers, roadsters, carriage and buggy hes are just as much in demand as er, and probably will continue to be, more so than ever. But mark you, list there is room at the top, and hand for the best, the bottom is full, anded to repletion with worthless sh which nobody wants and nobody have at any price.

SAVINGS BANKS

Are good places to deposit 3 but they pay small rates of Manan Treasury stock is a pevestment, secured by real est deed of trust to the Internat of Boston, Trustee for the stoc Manan stock certificates are stifficate combined, and every; Dividends 8 per cent., payable nominations \$50, \$100 or \$11 to [ul] information or call at 6 [ul] information or call at 6

etty near bearing out the assertion. No der Messrs. Briggs pin their faith to is son of Red Wilkes, and grow all of is colts possible. Among the valuable material sent out

Forse Department.

It was a strong compliment which Mr.

your vilkes after buying several of his colts.

wilkes and Consider Messenger Wilkes

the best gentleman's road horse stallion

Maine to-day?" It may seriously be

stioned if the facts will not come

on Philadelphia paid Messenger

, we clip the following, which conins a valuation of the control of th icultural pest denominated the short iled shrew, which, the farmer is in med, may easily be distinguished by obsolescence of the posterointernal of Mr. A. A. Bonner, in discussing the

There's a grand opportunity for praccooperation among farmers in the

THE FARMER'S HORSE.

Many made a mistake last year by not

d that a five dollar service was just as

esame, but the demand for anything ort of a well bred animal was even en shrinking and is now very nearly

ed, and that forever.

will. The one must learn to ob-at the amount is well invested, and thing him an ample return. He om't do it because he is rich or behe has the money, but as an intest sure to pay. Rich men are at a "closefisted," just as penurious ading money, as poor men possican be, but they are able to take a wes view of the matter, and place r money where it is pretty sure to e a profitable investment.

What, then, are we to do? What une shall we give to the farmer ider? Just this: Breed only your

housands have tested the great ding-up power of Hood's Sarsaparilla have found renewed strength, vigor vitality in its use.

Reliable and Safe Blister. Reliable and Safe Bilster.

Foot Prairie, Ill., Aug. 17, 1894.
Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
use send me one bottle Gombault's
E Balsam, by American express,
Layard, McHenry Co., Illinois. I
reliable and safest blister that I
ever used.

CLARKSON HEBITAGE.

NODYNE

fashioned, noble hearted Family ation and inflammation; such as a, coughs, croup, cataro, chaps, all forms of sore throat, earache, aide, neck, mumps, muscular tatism, stinga, sprains, stiff joints, great vital and muscle nervine. ed your Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ore than fifty years in my family, 'for colds, coughs, sore throat, sore stomach, rheumatism, ic. toothache, neuralgia, etc. always good in every way. reatment for Discases" Mailed Free. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the iber has been duly appointed Adon the estate of F. Wing, late of Manchester, yof Kennebec, deceased, intestate, letraken that trust by giving bond directs: All persons, therefore, ands against the estate of said dedesired to exhibit the same for and all indebted to said estate det omake immediate payment det on make immediate payment.

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the iber has been duly appointed tor on the estate of F. COTILE, late of Augusta, ity of Kennebec, deceased, integ. nty of Kennebec, deceased, intes-is undertaken that trust by giving law directs: All persons, there g demands against the estate of ed, are desired to exhibit the same ant; and all indebted to said estate ed to make immediate payment to 896. 18 GEORGE W. COTTLE.

G. INSTRUMENT, purporting to b ill and testament of Serite of Augusta, in said co aving been presented for pro. That notice thereof be a successively prior to the fi March next, in the M newspaper printed in Augusta

ECCOUNTY...In Probate Cogusta, on the fourth Monday

R96.

FARR, Administrator on the RTEMISE PLOURDE, late of Augustian present account of administration of salary and the salary and the salary and the salary area. account of administration of bandowance:
That notice thereof be given so successively prior to the fourth March next, in the Maine ewspaper printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at a Cour hen to be holden at Augusta, and hen the same should , if any, why the same shou red. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. loward Owen, Register. 18*

ECCOUNTY. . In Probate Court, gusta, on the fourth Monday of 896.

IGHT, Administrator on the estate

Vosmus, late of Readfield, i
deceased, having presented h
of administration of said estate

That notice thereof be given successively prior to the fourth March next, in the Maine was paper printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at a Court then to be holden at Augusta, and if any, why the same should not G. T. STEWENS, Judge. oward Owen, Register. 18* EC COUNTY ... In Probate Court gusta, on the second Monday of

gusta, on the second monuagy (886).
ATE, Administrator de bonis non nonexed, on the estate of Lypla T. so of Hallowell, in said county, aving presented his second acadministration of said estate for

That notice thereof be given successively prior to the second March next, in the Maine weapaper printed in Augusta, that nterested may attend at a Court hen to be holden at Augusta, and, if any, why the same should ed. G. T. Stewns, Judge oward Owen, Register. 16*

EC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-held at Augusta, on the second

wild at Augusta, on the second february, 1896.

INSTRUMENT, purporting to be will and testament of DAVID ate of Augusta, in said county, wring been presented for probate. That notice thereof be given successively, prior to the second March next, in the Maine newspaper printed in Augusta, rsons interested may attend at a strict, then to be held at Augusta, and if any, why the said instruments of proved, approved and allowed will and testament of the said will and testament of the said.

ECCOUNTY . . . In Probate Cour Sign. And the second Monday of No. Instrument, purporting to be ill and testament of EUNICE late of Augusta, in said county, viving been presented for probate. That notice thereof be given successively prior to be given to

EC COUNTY...In Probate eld at Augusta, on the second Monuary, 1896.
V. LANE, Guardian of Edward C. Augusta, in said county, minor, ented his final account of Guardiaid Ward for allowance:
That notice thereof be given successively prior to the second March next, in the Maine ewapaper printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at a Probate to be held at Augusta, and show lay, why the same should not be G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

COWARD OWEN, Register.

16
COUNTY... In Court of Proled at Augusta on the second Monuary, 1896.

187, Administrator with the last
tament annexed of Alonzo Wing,
the in said county, deceased, havdo his first and final account as
for aforesaid for allowance:

That notice thereof be given
auccessively prior to the second
March next, in the Maine
wexpaper printed in Augusta, hat
nterested may attend at a Frobate
to be held at Augusta, and sho
y, why the same should not be
[OWARD OWEN, Register.]

GWARD OWEN, Register. 10:

EC COUNTY... In Probate Court
gusta, on the second Monday of
896.

BRADLEY, Administrator on the
Note of the Second Monday of
800 of the Second Monday of
800 of the Second Monday
800 of the Seco

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the there have been duly appointed for the last will and testament of ZIAH TRACY, late of Rome. The there is a superior of Kennebec, deceased the testate dertaken that trust by giving bond irects; All persons, therefore having against the estate of said dedesired to exhibit the same and all indebted to said estate to make immediate payment E. M. Tracy.

GEORGE TRACY.

396.

AVINGS BANKS

aces to deposit you earnings in y small rates of interest. Petit sury stock is a perfectly safe incured by real estate conveyed by to the International Trust e for the stockholders. Petit keertificates are a bond and conceptined, and every share is secured, per cent., payable quarries rly. Des \$50, \$100 or \$1000. Williding 178 Devonshire St., Boshurch St., Belfast, Maine.

Forse Department.

It was a strong compliment which Mr.
yous of Philadelphia paid Messenger Wiles after buying several of his colts. Said he, "I consider Messenger Wilkes e best gentleman's road horse stallion in Maine to-day?" It may seriously be stioned if the facts will not come pretty near bearing out the assertion. No der Messrs. Briggs pin their faith to

his colts possible. Among the valuable material sent out the Agricultural Department at hington in the way of farmers' bullewaning out in the following, which conains a valuable fact (?) done up in attractive dress: A pamphlet has been the unicuspidate teeth as well as by their either of these, road interpterygold fossa and palotop-

Mr. A. A. Bonner, in discussing the stion of systematic breeding, says: further we get away from the rains that have a strong tendency to scing, the higher will be the degree of red." Making a broader application of the same truth, and it may well be nted that the farther we get away from adividuals which lack, either in themalves or breeding, the essentials called ir to-day, the greater will be the degree certainty in breeding road horses. The element of chance needs be eliminatd to the greatest possible degree.

There's a grand opportunity for pracical cooperation among farmers in the ding of 1896. Having mares apmonching any uniform type, select some stallion to be used, and let that one be of prepotent transmitting power. would be a given number of colts in the or community all by one horse, and hay to carry similar traits and forms. | than Maine: Matched pairs always sell at good prices, of here is a chance to increase the not that there are twenty-five colts by my one of the good road horse sires in ers. More than this, the breeding of thirty to forty mares from any commake wald insure liberal concessions han allion owners. Breed from good aste them with road horse stalin those whose colts or whose miss and sisters are of the right type, minrease the probabilities of getting he the critical buyer is calling for. estrate rather than scatter in the ding operations of this year, and to the gain which always follows pracoperation.

THE FARMER'S HORSE.

Yany made a mistake last year by not ing their good mares. Heretofore my have erred the other way and bred

ned, and that forever.

the same business rules and healthy chicks will be forthcoming. that are employed by the Yo man fools away \$50 to breed be has the money, but as an inding money, as poor men poss you be, but they are able to take view of the matter, and place money where it is pretty sure to

e a profitable investment. That, then, are we to do? What distributed by Just this: Breed only your ned mares; let all others be to you as Mings. If you need horses for your wa use, better have that kind which this nothing; hence, whatever you ing nothing; hence, whatever you ed to, or breed for, let it be the best its kind. The horse world is yet dore us, and good farm horses, good ddlers, roadsters, carriage and buggy es are just as much in demand as et, and probably will continue to be, d more so than ever. But mark you, there is room at the top, and and for the best, the bottom is full, wided to repletion with worthless which nobody wants and nobody

have at any price. Rousands have tested the great ilding-up power of Hood's Sarsaparilla d have found lave found renewed strength, vigor vitality in its use.

Big Foot Prairie, Ill., Aug. 17, 1894.

Big Foot Prairie, Ill., Aug. 17, 1894.

Bavence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Plaase send me one bottle Gombault's

Barrard, McHenry Co., Illinois. I

au used one bottle and think it is the

set reliable and safest blister that I

see rerused.

Bradley Fertilizer Co., . Boston CLARKSON HERITAGE.

Poultry Department

Give the hens a dish of warm skimmed milk early in the morning. They will relish it, and milk is food.

Clean dirt is a first-class disinfectant and purifier, and as long as it is dry and friable can hardly be had in excess, and can be used liberally during the winter.

In twenty-four and a half hours, I. K. render Messis. Dissert and grow all of Felch scored eleven hundred and sixty birds at the Denver, Colorado, show. Rapid work, this, one bird every minute and a quarter for the entire time. Who claims that this could have been thorough work?

What difference does it make whether thirty, sixty or eighty per cent. of the ractive gress:
smed dealing exhaustively with that eggs hatch? The larger returns are posisued dealing statement of the green bone, spicultural pest denominated the short-spicultural pest denominated the spicultural pest denominated the sp saled sarew, which, and fair grain rations. The smaller will formed, may easily be distinguished by and fair grain rations. The smaller will formed, may easily the posterointernal of be sure to follow the leaving out of

Stepping into a poultry house lately, the drinking dishes were filthy, and the owner admitted that they had not been cleaned for the winter. It is a surprise sometimes to see how powerful our dumb animals are in warding off diseases placed directly in their paths by scing, the nigner will be the degree of the slovenly owners. Good eggs in large numbers do not come from filth.

> Feed sparingly of pepper, egg foods or powders. All of these have their place, but overstimulation is sure death to fertilization. Feed either of these agents for any length of time and you will be very likely to have inflammation of the oviduct. If stimulation reaches this stage fertile eggs cannot be forthcoming. Healthy fowls need only sound grain, clover hay, vegetables and green bone. These afford all the stimulation needed for largest production, and beyond this the steps are questionable.

A lady in Rhode Island furnishes the The result would be in 1899 that there following account for the year 1895, to Farm Poultry. Rhode Island prices for eggs range about 40 per cent. higher and a firm carriage, indicate vigor.

than Maine:

"January 1st, 1895, found me with
lines in a chance to increase the
lines for finding these. Establish the
that there are twenty-five colts by
goed the good road horse sires in
the morning; corn, wheat, oats, and
tracked corn, mixed, in the afternoon
about 4 o'clock. This is warmed, also.

MATE About three times during the day I throw a few handfuls oats, wheat or cracked corn, scattering it well for exceptions, among leaves or litter. This applies to the cold season only; when the temperate season arrives the warming is

ach; \$1.23 expenditure each.

I have replenished the stock; I exchange my cockerels every year, and always have fertile eggs and healthy chicks. I commence this year with fifty hens and three cockerels, having fourteen more than last year, which I have not reskored in the above account."

The importance of using only pure bred males may also be accepted, but if an improvement is desired over the parent stock, skill will be necessary in making this selection. The fact that a

g their good mares. Heretofore are erred the other way and bred hing that came along without re
food and coming from clean pens the properties of the company of the comp sand to size, style, individuality or pediaged to size, style, individuality or a dozen or size, style, individuality or a size, style, individuality or a size, s the droves of plugs that were a hen noted for her heavy yield, mated type desired, and the hens, to transmit stand exactly what ails your children find in every town and city, and that with a male from another great producing family, another came from as from good layers. How much more is good a hen, but the male is simply a this necessary with the male, who is one what to do to effect a cure. All this what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one will cost you nothing and you can thus character of his ancestors becomes of that one stallion was as good as another, was not worth killing. One came from a hen fed on grain, grass and bone, well that a five dollar service was just as a hen fed on grain, grass and bone, but the male, who is one what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one will cost you nothing and you can thus character of his ancestors becomes of paramount importance. Give more attention to firmness and quality of mated, and another from a hen fed on swill comb than to number of spikes, what to do to effect a cure. All this necessary with the male, who is one will cost you nothing and you can thus character of his ancestors becomes of paramount importance. Give more attention to firmness and quality of mated, and another from a hen fed on swill cost you nothing and you can thus character of his ancestors becomes of paramount importance. Give more attention to firmness and quality of comb than to number of spikes, and the comb that the doctor is the discoverer of paramount importance. Give more attention to firmness and quality of the fock. mated, and another from a hen fed on swill comb than to number of spikes.

Now we are realizing the futility of and corn with egg food daily. Is there and be sure that it is small, rather that is simply the futility of any difference in eggs? Wait until the table, stylish, fast going trotter that is being in the market; the horse that is then judge by the number, strength and to number of spikes, and be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand at no expense whatever of spikes, and be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand at no expense whatever of spikes. We will not be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand at no expense whatever of spikes. We will not specified and be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand at no expense whatever of spikes. We will not specified and some and at no expense whatever of spikes. The doctor is the discoverer of the practice. It is not the well bred, any difference in eggs? Wait until the period of incubation has passed, and the doctor with egg food daily. Is there and be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand and size of the legs, as these indiction in the well bred. The doctor is the discoverer of the practice. It is not the well bred, and corn with egg food daily. Is there and be sure that it is small, rather than large. Look sharply to the color hand to number of spikes. The doctor is the doc or a good buggy, barouche or carriage activity of the chicks. Charge the fail- skin. Other fancy points which have a you may never have again. ne, or a gentleman's roadster, not at ures in the form of eggs having chicks direct bearing on the man who is breedthese still hold their own and sell not fully developed, chicks dying in ing pure bloods, can have no special imprices that any man can afford to the nest and those failing the first few portance to the farmer breeding for eggs them for. But ten years ago it days, all to improper food and feeding or poultry. Health, vigor, form and innearly the same as regards market methods, and care of sitting hens. If herited powers are the qualities he detake as now, the service of supply was failure comes take it on your own sires, and the pure bred male alone can ** same, but the demand for anything shoulders and not charge it to the poor insure these, simply because he alone text of a well bred animal was even hens. They have enough to bear if they represents the continued breeding for hashrinking and is now very nearly grind out an egg every other day, under the most favorable circumstances. The Get away from hap-hazard breeding The fact of the matter is, no poor man hens 'are ready to do all they can in Don't trust to luck this year and let the attord to deal in trash, and no rich making an egg an egg. Let the owners eggs come from the general pile. There

I have long been considering the type of good layers; because of good layers; because habits are cultivated and established by habits are cultivated and established by their exercise, and parts are developed by use, or remain undeveloped, even shriveling away, through non-use; hence at "closefisted," just as penurious told somewhat by their shape, as well as through their records; then by breeding from hens satisfactory in both ways, laying strains could be established. I consulted many experienced poultrymen; when visiting a flock, always asking, "How do you select your pullets? What sort of a hen lays best?" From some I got one, from others, two or

is nothing that will cause Young grow faster and keep Chicks to healthy like

"Bradley's superior meat-meal.



KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY
Certain In Man OR BEAST
Certain in the create and never bilsters. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

SHELBY, Mich., Dec. 16, 1893.

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO.—I have used your Kendall's

Spavin Cure with good success for Carbs on two
horses and it is the best liniment I have ever used. Price \$1 per Bottle.

For sale by all Druggists, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

ing my own flock, and now conclude that I desire in a layer: 1. Good breast development, because

means use of wings and activity. 2. Width from shoulder to shoulder neasured across at base of hackle, be cause that is the vicinity of the great respiratory and digestive organs, and we wish to be sure of much and good blood.

3. A fairly long body gives room for reproduction. This must not be confounded with length of back, because sition of tail and style of backle ofter put short backs on fair-bodied fowls, like Leghorns and Langshans. The line measuring length of body should be taken about midway of frame, between top and bottom.

4. A triangular body, apex at rear well tucked up behind, gives no opportunity to attach fat there, where hene naturally do, as one who has dressed poultry and seen the rolls of yellow fat knows.

5. Rather short legs, set well apart, 6. A bright eye and red, tremulo comb show good circulation.

Such a hen as above will make and circulate blood, send it to the desired place, nor waste it running to the

MATE THE BREEDING PENS.

generations, fixing these characteristics. The one must learn to ob- do their duty, and a larger per cent. of are are too many dollars involved in the year's operations to admit of indifferent work at this important stage. Mate the breeding pens now. If you want to grow chicks for the market use only broad bodied, deep, full breasted hens, and let the male excel them all in size and yellowness of legs. Use birds with short legs and short necks, packing the greatest weight into the smallest compass where the per cent, of waste will be less

n dressing. If it be eggs you are seeking for, then surely the longer neck and slightly longer and lighter leg, the longer, slimme oody must be recognized. It is this kind of a machine which can build the reatest number of eggs out of the food given, with the least friction and waste. Let every bird represent the idea you want to strengthen, and get as far away from accidents as possible. As a rule, accidents do not reproduce themselves Instead of feeling that we are approach ing the limit of production, or size, we should feel that we are just opening the door into a limitless field, where the skill of man is to determine the measure of success. To-day is the gate open for 1896, and he who enters early and stays there, out of his enthusiasm and skill will reap the greater harvest.

Mate the pens now and mate them for business. Plan to grow at least five hundred chicks, hatching every one before May 1. Do this and stick to the details and January 1897 will find every one prepared to earn five hundred dollars out of their flocks during that year. The field is almost without bounds for choice eggs and poultry. Maine farmers might produce a thousand times as much as now and hardly make a ripple in the great sea of trade. Not until our own home markets, summer hotels, and resorts are supplied from Maine poultry yards, will there be any cause for a gasp over the danger of overproduction Mate the pens for eggs or poultry and

swing into line for double the chicken

CROSSES OR THOROUGHBREDS! Most persons who have made a study of poultry, understand that cross-bred

birds are often excellent for practical purposes. It is also pretty well understood what crosses are best for early chicks, or good layers. With many farmers the practical use of crosses eases to be profitable, because it is carried beyond a point where the system will sustain first results. Crosses are most excellent for earliness and other qualities in the first cross; but when we breed from the crosses we make an experiment in every case, as once the fixed type is crossed, reversion follows, and we have mongrels. We are told that many of our best breeds are the result of judicious crosses. Quite true, but they have been carefully selected until the type is fixed, and while the ultimate result is most satisfactory, the process was not a practically paying one, except

in the result. The breeds we have are good enough nore signs. All this while I was watch and if we will use them they will pay and that is what the practical poultry keeper is after. No one in business bu wants to make success as assured as possible, and eliminate all things of an experimental character; therefore we wish fowls that will breed true and perpetuate the qualities we require. Pure breeds will do this; mongrels and crosses will not. If we wish profitable crosses

then we must keep pure fowls for that purpose; but after the first cross no birds or eggs should come near our breeding yards.

Regarding the qualities of breeds there is much in management and feed. Leghorns can be made fat and to sit; and broody breeds, like the Cochin, can be made not to sit, and to exceed the breed record in eggs. There is a characteris tic tendency in all breeds, and handled along that line, they will exceed other breeds handled the same; but taken "all around," there is not so much difference in the practical paying qualities as we are often led to suppose. Pure breedsoutside of their breed value-pay the

best. With eggs and chicks sold at market rates they will exceed mongrels, and, above all, of chicks hatched, more will produce stock up to a paying stand-ud.—Rural New-Yorker.

If You Have a Sick Child This is Surely a Message of Hope.

This is the best of news for parents of

tion of the type.

The importance of using only pure the large city and the high fees charged

bred males may also be accepted, but if by such physicians.

Here, therefore, is a chance for the parent stock, skill will be necessary in which should not be lost. Dr. Greene of making this selection. The fact that a 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who is

JUMBO AND THE LAW.

A Deputy Sheriff Out After the Great It was eight or nine years ago, and cars containing the animals were use, says the Providence Journal. The animals were guided across Exange place by attendants, and the ephants went along very peaceably. They hadn't gone a great distance, lowever, when Jumbo's back began to itch. The big elephant tried to reach nanage to. So he stepped from the I'me and looked for some suitable place against which to rub his back. There were two objects in sight-a big flagstaff and Paddy Burns' shanty, which stood in the rear of the Three Ones' fire station. Jumbo picked out the shanty, and by the time he had relieved his feelings things inside were upside down, and the building had nearly been removed from its founda tions and shoved into the water.

Paddy Burns looked for a lawyer. and found the late Ambrose E. West. The attorney issued a writ and gave it to a deputy sheriff, with instructions to attach Jumbo. The officer presented the paper to the treasurer of the circus and then took up a position near the elephant, but out of the reach of the swing of his trunk.

The bill for damages was promptly

ettled, but the officer said afterward that if the animal had decided to walk away he hadn't any idea how he could have proceeded to enforce the law by omnelling him to remain.

THE MOONSHINER OF FACT. Fastly Different from the Wild Creature

Pictured to the Reading Public. He is neither a bandit nor a highway nan, a disturber of the peace, nor. in respect to formularies other than the evenue statutes, a law-breaker. Least of all, perhaps, is he a desperado. Within a month of the present writing, a traveler on one of the Tennessee ran ways entered the smoking car of the train.

In the rear seat sat an officer in

charge of a "covey" of moonshiners flushed by him on the mountain the night before. There were 12 in earty; they had yielded without resistance to one man; and—most singular circumstance of all, in the south—the eputy had not found it necessary to put them in irons. At their trial the members of the party will doubtless plead guilty to a

though a little hard swearing would probably clear half of them; they will beg for mercy or for light sentences; and those of them who promise amendment will most likely never be again brought in on the sanie harge, for the mountaineer is prone to keep his promises, amendatory or otherwise.

A venerable judge, in whom judicial

everity is tempered by a generous ac nixture of lowing kindness and mercy nd whose humane decisions have made his name a word to conjure with among the dwellers in the waste places, tells a story which emphasizes the promise keeping trait in the mountain charac-

A hardened sinner of the stills, whose first and second offenses were already recorded against him, was once again brought to book by the vigilance of the evenue men.

As an old offender, who had neither romised nor repented, it was likely to go hard with him; and he begged earn-estly, not for liberty, but for a comnutation of his sentence which would end him to jail instead of the penitentiary, promising that so long as the judge remained upon the bench he ould neither make nor meddle with licit whisky.

He won his case, and was sent to jui or a term of 11 months. This was in mmer, and six months later, when e first snows began to powder the leak summits of Chilhowee, the judge eceived a letter from the convict. It was a simple-hearted petition for a furlough" of ten days, pathetic and elequent in its primitive English and naint misspelling. Would the good judge let him off for

uct ten days? Winter was coming on, and the wife and children were alone in the cabin on the mountain, with no one make provision for their wants. would not overstay the time, and he could "certain shore" come back and urrender himself. His petition was granted, and, true to word, the mountaineer returned on tenth day, and gave himself up to

he sheriff. He served the remain his sentence, and, after his release ept his pledge so long as the judge remained on the bench. — Lippincott's agazine.

MILLIONS IN COUNTERFEIT COIN arge Quantities of Spurious Stuff Passed

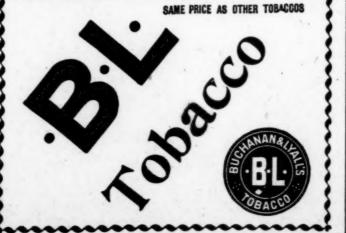
The making and passing of small counterfeit coins is said to be an inustry almost entirely confined to the talians. Indeed, the racial aspect is one of the most interesting features of counterfeiting. While the Italian is ontent with the small profits resulting rom "shoving" spurious nickels, dimes and quarters, the American counter-eiter devotes his talents to producing bank notes of the larger denominations Sweating" gold is the favorite scheme of the patent, industrious Russian, who keeps his large family of children ployed in this slow but sure method of defrauding the government. To the agenious Frenchman we are indebted or the cunning glass dollar, which has deceived even the most expert. The Bowery crook still depends on the con- My name is Lizzie Harris. Used to federate bill as a means of turning an is not too threadbare to catch its victim.

The Italians have been always the most persistent "shovers of the queer." and, while the individual amounts have been small, the profits in the aggregate foot up large sums every mloaded near the Canal street freight | Probably the greater part of this spurious coin is passed by the pushcart men, whose calling gives them great facilities for getting rid of it with little danger of detection. The victims are mostly persons hurrying home ward to the ferries at dusk, who stop to purchase fruit from the carts that the place with his trunk, but didn't line the gutters of certain streets during the rush hours.

If the peddler is disposed to be dis-honest he can swindle with the greatest ease, for everything is in his favor The customer is in a hurry and seldo more than glances at his change. As it is counted out piece by piece into his open hand he can see that the amount is correct, but there is no tell-tale ring, as if the money had been put down on a counter. In the dim light, which the peddler's torch makes more uncertain, there is little chance to detect the counterfeit coin. Not until he has reached the ferry does he find out that he has been swindled and then it is too late for the push-cart men are constantly we.-N. Y. World.

Would Be Happy. Old Man Bullion-And are you su my dear, that as my wife you will be

happy?
Miss Youngthing—Oh, perfectly. 1
think it's simply heavenly to pay for
things by check.—N. Y. Weekly.



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MORLEY Cleveland. SALEM Salem, Macs. CORNELL KENTUCKY

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(see list of brands, which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil. Don't be misled by trying something else said to be "just as good. Any desired shade or color may be easily produced by using NATIONAL LEAD Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

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Waste on the Farm.

Hen Droppings, Wood's Earth, Marl and other things, which, if mixed

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make fertilizers rich in Ammonia, Potash and Phosphoric Acid, which will be quick acting, producing large crops and at the same time permanently improve the soil. A fertilizer made in this way is certain, but costs very little—only about \$12 per ton.

Many thousand farmers have saved fully half their fertilizer bills by the use of Powell's Prepared sicals. Circular giving instructions for mixing, with testimonials from every action sent free POWELL FERTILIZER & CHETICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.



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A KENTUCKY BELLE.

aims the Credit of Killing Four Men-Other Little Irregularities. Sheriff Jarvis, of Knox county, passed hrough the city late one afternoon aving in charge five or six prisoners on the way to Frankfort. The prisoners were placed in the watch house til the six o'clock train left.

Among the prisoners was a your woman from Knox county, apparently about 25 years old, and a typical eastera Kentucky mountain girl. Her hair as cut short and her dress was of cal ico, made in mountain style. She was going to Frankfort for housebreaking. She was placed in a cell by herself a the station house.

She was quite talkative, and when asked her age and home by a Lexington Transcript correspondent, said: "I am jus' 35 and live in Knox county. live in Wes' Virginny, but got in trouble now for a couple of years, but I don't

"Did you ever kill a man?" asked. "Yes, Lord, killed four, I wavlaid

the highway one night in Wes' Virginny and dropped three men. I stayed the pen in that state three years. shot my sweetheart, too, and killed i.im, but a lawyer named Black plead ne out of it." "Did you ever commit any other rime?"

"Guess I have. Broke into one or two ouses, but have had luck and got out. think I will have a nice time at Frank fort. Some nice men there, I hear. My husband left me some time ago, and am grieving over it."

FRENCH JOURNALISM.

The Fifty Daily Newspapers of Paris and Their Readers. The Paris press comprises nearly 5

daily newspapers, the aggregate not having varied greatly during the last ten years. Most of these are sold for one sou. An extremely limited number is sold for two sous, and two or three only for three sous, or a little less than three halfpence. It is hardly necessary to say, by way of preliminary comment, that a dozen really able jour nals would be better supported and better serve the interests of the public. The French people, taken as a mass. have little money, says the National Review, to pay for the gratification of the small amount of literary taste they possess. The novelist, Zola, declared in an nterview a few months ago that reviews and magazines like those of Eng-land and America would not find in France a sufficient number of reader

to justify their publication. The Revue des Deux Mondes is supported by the professional literati, the learned professions and an aristocracy of birth and money. It is rarely seen outside these circles. Even the hand-some and readable illustrated newspapers, such as the Illustration and Monde Illustre, have only a small circulation, confined principally to the cafes, though the literary matter they contain is generally of an elevated char acter and especially adapted for family

-The young American idea is taught o shoot by means of 793 patents issued on as many educational appliances. The old-fashioned birch ruler or section of rubber hose used in education is not protected by a patent and may be employed by and pedagogue.

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Situated in the town of Monroe, Waldo County, 3 miles
nerth from Monroe village
and 1½ miles south from
East Dixmont. containing 122
acres, with good buildings, plenty of water,
good pasture and tillage land and good wood
lot. Can be made to cut 50 tons of hay,
\$500 down, balance on easy terms. Apply to
A. W. THURLOUGH, Deep River, Coun.
Premises can be seen by calling on seen by calling on C. H. Thurlough, Monroe, Me.

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OVER 100 RAILROADS.

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We also manufacture Grain Threshold and Fower Cara Shell and And Fower Cara Shell and Fower Cara Shell and And Fower Cara Shell and Fo

Cure guaranteed. ROBERT M. READ, M. D. 175 Tremont Street, Boston, Consultation free, SEND FOR PAMPING OF PAMPING OF CONSULTATION OF PROPERTY OF THE STREET, CONSULTATION OF PARTY OF PART INCUBATOR 11.



\$100-BICYCLE FREE-\$100 ****

In order to introduce our matchless "EM-PRESS" 1896 wheel, we will ship to any part of the United States, free of charges, one of our famous \$100 Ladies' or Gentlemen's Bicycles to each of the three persons obtaining the largest number of words out of the letters contained in "THE EMPRESS BICYCLE COMPAN."

For conditions of competition send stamped addressed envelope to "Empress Bicycle Co.," 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. St14

M. VV. VV hitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta. Mc.

Bottlebinding

You can't judge of the quality of a book by the binding, nor tell the contents by the title. You look for the name of the author before you buy the book. The name of Robert Louis Stevenson (for instance) on the back guarantees the inside of the book, whatever the outside may be.

There's a parallel between books and bottles. The binding, or wrapper, of a bottle is no guide to the quality of the medicine the bottle contains, The title on the bottle is no warrant for confidence in the contents. It all depends on the author's name. Never mind who made the bottle. Who made the medicine? That's the question.

Think of this when buying Sarsaparilla. It isn't the binding of the bottle or the name of the medicine that you're to go by. That's only printer's ink and paper! The question is, who made the medicine? What's the author's name? When you see Ayer's name on a Sarsaparilla bottle, that's enough. The name Ayer guarantees the best, and has done so for 50 years.





BATEMAN MFG. CO.,

Horse Owners! Try **GOMBAULT'S** Caustic Balsam

est, Best BLISTER ever used. Take Sunches or Blemishes from Horse:
SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY
Impossible to produce scar or blemish UN FIRING. impossible to produce scar or blemish. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price 31,50 per bottle. Sold by dr. grists, or sent by oxpress, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, and the control of the control

Now if you run a shoe factory or FARMER at this season it interestyou hasacharm very that he can't much resist. We have a Superb Stock of Seeds 1015 We want every farmer who can to. come in and see us. KENDALL & WHITNEY, - - PORTLAND. ME.

to

For Sale Cheap.

INCUBATOR

FOR SALE.

Monarch Incubator, 600 egg size, made by James Rankin. As good as new for all practi-cal purposes. N. W. HARRIS. 430 Fore St., Portland, Me.

···>WANTED.<

A man between 30 and 45 years of age for general farm work. Must be of good habits and not afraid of work. To such will be paid good wages. S. W.IPERKINS. Box 55, W. Kennebunk, Me.

FARMER, FARMERS.

Have you seen Spofford's Easy Equipment for planting Potatoes in a straight line, any distance apart, 8 inchee to 16 inches, no stooping or back bending, will drop the seed twice as fast as the old way, and ten times as easy. Price only \$2. Sent by express. Send for illustrated circular. The Easy Planter, 56-42 Sudbury St., Boston.

PURDY'S PROVEN by the longest experience, (forty-five years) in growing CHOICE Plants not for sale this spring, but given away. Send for catalogue giving particulars. Three nos of Purdy's Fruit Recorder FREE to all applicants, 50c a year. Address A. M. Purdy, Palmyra N. Y. 3t18t

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, an tate of Maine, the 24th day of February State of Maine, the 24th day of records.

A. D. 1896.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his The undersigned hereby gives notice of his side of the estate of Frank Tallor of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

2118

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1886.

A CERTAIN ISSTEUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of S. G. Argent, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; the county of the county

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE. The Early Six Weeks Market Potato, the earliest known, the best for eating and a good yielder. For prices, address JOSEPH M. FREE MAN, Sabattis, Mc.

Items of General Aews.

Governor Greenhalge of Massachusetts is in a very critical state, and his death is hourly expected. Joseph Cook, the well known lecturer

is reported as recovering from his sick-A monster strike has been inaugurated at Baltimore, among the United Garment Workers. Over 5000 members have left work included 5000 work, involving 20,000 people.

During a game of polo at the Casinorink, Fall River, Mass., Friday night, the balustrade of the gallery gave way and 150 boys and men fell headlong into the rink 30 feet. Over 50 were injured. Charles Carleton Coffin of Brookline,

Mass., the famous war correspondent and writer, died Monday, aged 72 years. He and his wife had recently celebrated their golden wedding. James G. Marland, a well-known em

ployé of the Saco Water Power Machine Shop, Saco, who was employed setting up new machinery at Griffeth, N. C., dropped dead there, Thursday. He had a wife in Saco. Three of a family of eight, dead and

others dying, is the frightful result of the escape of coal gas Friday morning, in the residence of Fred Stuenkel, a farmer living a few miles south-west of Chicago

Horace P. Gerald of East Brookfield Mass., has been arrested for embezzle ment. He has for the past fifteen years acted as treasurer of the East Brookfield Savings Bank, and he is short in his acounts to the amount of \$30,000.

John Staples of Brooklin, Maine, died suddenly at Campello, Mass., Wednesday night. He had just arrived on a visit to his nephew Mr. Edwin A. Staples. He had only been in the house about ten minutes when he expired. He was 56 years of age and leaves a widow and four

A gasoline tank in the engine depart-A gasoline tank in the engine department of the Racine Hardware Co., at Racine Junction, Wis., exploded Tuesday, demolishing part of the building and fatally burning five men. It caused a loss of \$150,000. Many men leaped rom the windows and were injured Two men are missing, but it is believed they were carried home.

Two hundred and fifty negroes arrived at Savannah, Ga., from the West to take passage on the steamship Laurada, Wednesday, for Monrovia, Liberia. About 100 more negroes from this vicinity will

Foster Crawford and Younger Lewis, alais "The Kid," who attempted to rob the City National Bank at Wichita Falls, Tex., killing Cashier Dorsey and wound-ing Bookkeeper Langford, were linched there the other night in front of the scene of their crime. The two men were arrested near Fort Worth, after a des-perate battle with the rangers. The mob was composed of thousands of the best itizens of the place.

The President, Wednesday, sent to the enate the following nominations: To be onsuls of the United States, Samuel consuls of the United States, Samuel Comfort of New York, at Bombay, India; S. H. Keedy of New York, at Grenoble, France; J. H. Mulligan, Kentucky, at Cape Town, South Africa; Lieut. J. P. Canby, deputy paymaster general, to be colonel and assistant paymaster general; Major Frank M. Code, paymaster, to be lieutenant colonel and deputy paymaster

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts,
Ancient Order of United Workmen, in
Boston, Wednesday, elected these officers: Grand Master Workman, John C.
Gallagher, New Haven, Ct.; Grand Foreman, Louis C. Merrill, Concord, N. H.;
Grand Overseer, Edward F. Danforth,
Skowhegan, Me.; Grand Receiver,
J. Edward Burtt, Boston; Grand Receiver,
Thomas F. Temple, Boston: Grand conduct a millin-ery store this lit-tle word don't

Lawrence Hard Birt, Boston; Grand Receiver, Thomas F. Temple, Boston; Grand Receiver, Thomas F. Temple

Probably no more cordial and enjoyable Probably no more cordial and enjoyable reception was ever held in Washington than that accorded Wednesday evening by resident Maine people to their mem-bers in Congress. The distinguished re-ceiving party was composed of Gov. and Mrs. Perham, Senator and Mrs. Frye, Congressman and Mrs. Dingley and Speaker Reed. Over 500 people, natives of Maine were present. Addresses by Speaker Reed. Over the Addresses by of Maine, were present. Addresses by Senator Frye and Congressman Dingley were received with much approval. A Hovatic King was read by Ser-

Judge L. A. Emery, in the Supre udicial Court in Dover, Friday, sentenced Wm. Demond, the nineteen-year old murderer of John Roderic, to three ears with hard labor in the State had no charge to make against the prisoner, as the counsel for the defence had stated the case clearly and fairly. Then Judge Emery sentenced the prisner as above stated, taking into consideration that on account of the pre-

vious good character and the prisoner's youth, Demond deserved leniency. State Bar Association.

At the annual meeting of the Maine tate Bar Association in Bangor, Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were elected, President C. F. Libby of Portland declining a reëlection: President—H. M. Heath of Augusta. Vice Presidents—Seth M. Carter of Auburn, H. E. Hamlin of Ellsworth and

larence Hale of Portland. Secretary-Leslie C. Cornish of Au-Executive Committee-H. M. Heath, F. A. Powers of Houlton, A. M. Spear of Gardiner, C. E. Littlefield of Rock-

ad, and F. C. Payson of Portland. At the afternoon session, President Charles F. Libby of Portland delivered an eloquent and scholarly address on physician it was found that he had died

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

(Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer WEDNESDAY, March 4.
APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.50 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25@1 40; Yel
ow Eyes \$1 75@1 90.

BUTTER—Ball butter 17@20c. Cream ery 23@25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12c.

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 pe EGGS—Fresh, 16c. per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

4 00@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 6c,
@7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, C. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

Cask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.

LABD—Tierce 6½@7c; in tins, 9@
10c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c. MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c. SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.: eef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14%c; fowls, 10@12c., spring chickens, 15@16c; turkeys, 18c.; veals, 7@9c; round hog, 5c.; spring lamb, 7@8c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35c. per bushel cabbages, 1½c. per lb.; beets, 40c. bushel turnips, 40c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 4.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50;
fair to good, \$2 25@2 50; Baldwins,
choice, \$3 00@3 50; evaporated, 8@9c. BUTTER-17@18c. for choice family;

creamery, 23@24c.
BEANS—Pea, \$1 45@150; Yellow Eyes, 1 60@1 65. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,

be in the party. This will be the second lot of emigrants sent to Liberia from this port, by the International Migration Society, which has its headquarters in \$375@385; St. Louis Winter Patents, 385. —Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled g per box, 9@12c; Mackerel,

herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00. shore, \$22 00@25 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 42c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$16 00@17 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17@\$19 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 634@7%c per lb.; pail, 7%@8c.

POTATOES-35@40c; sweet, \$5 00. Provisions-Fowl, 11@13c.; chickens PROVISIONS—FOW, 11@13c.; chickens, 14@15c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; eggs, 17@ 18c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$12 75@13 00; clear, \$12 75@13 00; hams, 10c; covered, 10%c.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 4. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4.
APPLES—Choice strang, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 40@\$1 50 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 60@\$1 75.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to ood, 16@17c. E668—Fresh laid, 14@15c per doz.

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. PROVISIONS-PORK, country clear 10c. Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

Grain—Oats, prime country, 35c, Hay—Best loose, \$9 00@12 00. CORN—43c; meal, 41c. POTATOES—25@30c per bush.

Appointments by the Governor. vernor Cleaves on Thursday made

Clough, Monmouth.
Trial Justice—S. C. Cummings, Haynes-

extended to the prisoner as far as was consistent with the requirements of justice. County Attorney C. W. Hayes had no charge to make against the prisoner, as the counsel for the defence of the county of the coun Merrill, Bangor; M. N. McKusick, Calais; Leland H. Poore, Casco; John Purinton, Litchfield; John H. Pierce, Portland; Charles M. Runnels, Limestone: Samuel A. Ross, Rangeley; Llewellyn Sanborn, Ornville; Charles P. Simpson, Sullivan; Henry W. Swasey, Portland; Frederic D. Sewall, Bath; John R. Sprague, Wash-ington; J. Orin Smith, Presque Isle; J.

H. Warren, Dexter; E. Schuyler Ward-well, Bangor; D. M. Wass, Addison; Eu-gene W. Whitehouse, Augusta.

As Mr. Charles L. Colby of New York, who was on the programme as the last a speaker at the evening session of the silver anniversary observance of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Association, at the Newton Centre (Mass.) Baptist church, ascended the platform Wednesday evening, he was suddenly observed to turn pale and pass his hand to his heart. A moment later he fell to the floor. Restoratives were applied, but without avail, and on the arrival of a physician it was found that he had died who was on the programme as the last an eloquent and scholarly address on "The Law."

In the evening a banquet was held in Sangor House. Among the speakers were Chief Justice John A. Peters, Judge A. P. Wiswell, Judge T. H. Haskell, Attorney General F. A. Powers, and Hon. Moor General F. A. F. General F. A. Powers, and Hon. Moor General F. A. F. General F. A. F. General F. A. F. General F

S. W. Wood of Bangor, Me., a Harvard sophomore, slipped on the ice at Cam-bridge, Mass., and broke his arm above the elbow and dislocated the shoulder, while being "pulled out" for the tenth ten of the "Institute of 1770," the big ophomore society of Harvard.

Bradford Chase of York was working

ACCIDENTS

ten of the "Institute of 1770," the big sophomore society of Harvard.

Bradford Chase of York was working on a pile driver, Wednesday, when the hammer in rebounding struck him in the lower jaw, crushing the bone and also fracturing the upper jaw bone. The throat was lacerated almost from ear to ear, the wound being about five inches in length and opening into the mouth. Chase was removed to the Maine General Hospital. If complications do not set in he will live, although he will probably be disfigured for life.

A young farmer of Jackson named Warren, on his way home from a wood-chopping expedition a few days ago, laid his ax down on a log while he handled over some wood that was in his path. While throwing the wood one of the heavy sticks fell upon the handle of eax, which lay over the log, and caused the instrument to snap into the six. The ax wore a razor edge and it.

the ax, which lay over the log, and caused the instrument to snap into the air. The ax wore a razor edge, and it went straight for Warren's neck. It struck him before he had a chance to dodge, and caught him blade first right under the chin, cleaving the skin to the struck him before he had a chance to dodge, and caught him blade first right under the chin, cleaving the skin to the standish to Miss Annie Lombard of Sebago and caught him blade first right under the chin, cleaving the skin to the bone. Between the cut and the man's windpipe there was not room enough in which to lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil, and a swerve of a which the lay a pencil and the lay a lay a

left leg by a flying piece of the log. Both bones of the leg were broken below the knee and the muscles and skin severely injured, necessitating operative methods to control hemorrhage and to wire the splintered bones in their natural

Fred Patterson of Belfast met with a peculiar and painful accident recently. He attempted to remove the shell from a dynamite cartridge, with the usual re-ult, the thing exploded. The end was blown off the thumb and two fingers of

suit, the thing exploded. The end was blown off the thumb and two fingers of his left hand, and two fingers of his right hand, the palm of the right hand; was badly burned and his right eye in was aduly burned and his right eye in lived.

John Q. Twitchell, head of the Boston; & Portland packing firm of Twitchell, Champlin & Co., one of the most noted of the business men of Maine, met with a fearful accident, Saturday morning, from the effects of which he died in the afternoon. He was making his daily inspection of the factory, and while in department 15 signalled to have the elevator sent up, and it was at once started. A moment later those in the basement and close by the elevator well heard a cry, and my the floor from which he signalled for the elevator. He was unconscious. He was taken to his private office, and his family and physicians called. It was found that both legs were broken, his shoulders dislocated, and that he had received internal injuries. He regained consciousness after a short time, but expired seven hours afterward. Mr. Twitchell had been for many years one of the leading business men of the State, with widely extended interests in Bosconsciousness after a short time, but expired seven hours afterward. Mr. Twitchell had been for many years one of the leading business men of the State, with widely extended interests in Boston, New York, the West and Canada.

John H. McFarland, a fireman on the
Maine Central Railroad at Bangor, on Saturday fell and broke his leg.

LATEST HORSE NOTES.

-Maine is to be well represented by at least two of the largest breeders in the State, at the Horse Show in Boston in April. Messrs. Briggs will take Messenhe following nominations:

Judge of the Lewiston Municipal Court—Adelbert D. Cornish, Lewiston.

Judge of the Hallowell Municipal Court—Eliphalet Rowell, Hallowell.

Clerk of the Waterville Municipal Court—Frank H. Shaw, Waterville.

Member of the State Board of Health—Member of th Trustee of the Normal Schools—John
I. Hinkley, Gorham.

Agent for the Penobscot Tribe of In-

Portland.
Private Detective—Maxime Bolieu,
Lewiston; John H. Mitchell, Skowhegan.
Agent to Prevent Cruelty—R. G.
Clough, Monmouth.

Ifor Jos. E. Widener of Filmaucipula,
shipped twenty-five horses from Auburn
station. This is the second lot that Mr.
Lyons has taken away from Lewiston
and Auburn since Feb. 1st. About three old murderer of John Roderic, to three years with hard labor in the State prison. The crime was committed on Sept. 13th, 1895, in the vicinity of Chesuncook Lake, during a drunken quarrel over a drink. In answer to the indictment Demond pleaded guilty, and his counsel, C. W. Brown, made a statement of the case, showing that beyond a doubt Demond was so intoxicated when he fired the fatal shot that he was entirely oblivious of what he was doing. In consideration of this fact, and that Demond had always borne an excellent reputation, and was a peaceful and quiet fallow and of his worth. Coursel Brown. reputation, and was a peaceful and quiet fellow, and of his youth, Counsel Brown prayed that the mercy of the court be extended to the prisoner as far as was over the whole country for good ones, and it is certainly quite a compliment to the breeders of this State that he should find it for his interest to buy so many from the State of Maine. No stallion in Maine is sending out so many fine gent's road horses as Messenger Wilkes, and this field will be carefully looked after by his Briggs.

FIRES IN MAINE

George Burgess' stable at Warren was damaged by fire, Thursday. Three horses in the stable belonging to E. R. Kelleran, Lyman Randall and John Cates, were burned so badly that they were killed. The lower portion of the harn was considerably damaged by fire. barn was considerably damaged by fire, and by the citizens in their endeavors to get at the blaze, but the building was saved from total destruction. Fire was discovered, Thursday night,

Married.

South Portland to Miss Edith A. Philorook of Bethel.
In Biddeford, Feb. 22, Ezekiel T. Bryant to Miss Hattie M. Means.
In Beothbay Harbor, Feb. 18, Benj. F. Moore to Miss Lilla B. Fernald, both of Cranberry Isles.
In Belfast, Feb. 24, Charles M. Wood to Miss Martha J. Aldus, both of Belfast.
In Bangor, Feb. 25, Charles H. Douglass to Miss Jennie E. Stillings, both of Bangor.
In Calais, Feb. 19, Everett E. Morrison of Calais to Miss Jennie I. Stewart of N. B.; Feb. 20, J. Lewis Saunders to Miss Emily Faye Harmon.
In Clinton, Feb. 26, Elmer F. Bessey of

Gardner to Miss Florence E. Owen, both of Pembroke. In Wilton, Feb. 22, Nathan R. Miller to Miss Lillian L. Lake.

Died.

In this city, March 3, Mrs. Betsey J. Mor-In this city, March 3, Mrs. Betsey J. Morgan, aged 66 years.
In Auburn, Feb. 21, Doris Helen, youngest daughter of Hiram C. and Vattie Pickens Barnard, formerly of Chesterville, aged 1 year, 6 months; Feb. 25, Lester C., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brett, aged 11 years.
In Belgrade, Feb. 22, John Tibbetts, aged 83 years. In Boothbay Harbor, Feb. 23, Mrs. Abigail Sherman, aged 67 years, widow of the late

years.

In Eastport, Feb. 18, Mrs. Eliza A., widow of the late Simeon H. Bell, and eldest daughter of the late George Adams, aged 71 years, 1 month. aged 20 years; Feb. 20, Capt. Edmund Mitch-ell, aged 78 years. In Farmington, Feb. 24, Geo. F. Briggs, aged 72 years, 9 months. In Frankfort, Feb. 10, Wilson Grant, aged 54 years, 10 months. In Gray, Feb. 18, William Harmon, aged 87

years.
In Hiram, Feb. 16, Mrs. Esther, widow of the late Ammi L. Gilpatrick, aged 81 years.
In Liberty, Feb. 25, Rev. James Lewis, aged to object. This objection prevented conducts of years. (s, aged 61 years, 7 months. North Yarmouth, Feb. 26, Mrs. Harriet oole, aged 89 years, 7 months. North Gorham, Harry, son of Mr. and Trustee of the Normal Schools—A. Hinkley, Gorham.

A. Hinkley, Gorham.

Beliam—George H. Hunt, Old Town.

Trustees State Reform School—John

Trustees State Reform School—John

J. Perry, Portland; Mark P. Emery,

For Jos. E. Widener of Philadelphia,

For Jos. E. Widener of Philadelphia,

Shipped twenty-five horses from Auburn

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Shipped twenty-five horses from Auburn

Short, aged 61 years; Feb. 24, Mrs. Leab B. F.

Pleasantdale, Feb. 25, Mrs. Leab B. F.

Pleasantdale, Feb. 25, Mrs. Leab B. F.

Short, aged of years, Murray. In Pleasantdale, Feb. 25, Mrs. Leah B. P. widow of the late John Haley, aged 78 years 9 months. In Providence, R. I., Feb. 18, Mrs. Addie F Phillips, widow of the late James E. Phillips aged 45 years, 9 months. In Peru, Feb. 14, Amos L. Harlow, aged 74 In Perti, Feb. 12, Amos L. Harlow, aged 12, years.
In Perry, Iowa, Feb. 10, Mrš. Sarah Brooks, wife of Charles F. Dana, formerly of North Perry, Me., aged 55 years, 2 months.
In Paris, Feb. 22, Mrs. Ellen A. Chase, widow of the late William Chase, aged 75 years, 7 months.
In Presque Isle, Feb. 26, Joseph D. Perry, only son of C. G. Perry.
In Rumford Falls, Feb. 27, Mrs. Lydia Bates Lincoln, wife of L. L. Lincoln, Superintendent of the Rumford Falls Railroad, aged about 55 years.

of the Rumford Falls Railroad, aged about 55 years.

In Rangeley. Feb. 14, Mildred Emily. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris; Feb. 18, Augustus Hoar, aged about 30 years. In Red Beach, Feb. 19, Capt. Joshua Pettigrove, aged 76 years, 7 months.

In Robbinston, Feb. 20, Theophilus Morgan, aged 49 years.

In Searsmont, Feb. 25, Miss Addie P. Conant, aged 24 years.

In Searsport, Feb. 20, William D. Smart, brother of the late Col. E. K. Smart.

In South Robbinston, Feb. 19, Mrs. Grace Harlow, aged 90 years, 2 months.

In Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., Feb. 23, Henry R. F., eldest son of J. B. F. and Sarah A. Navarre, aged 27 years, formerly of Portland, Me.

In South Thomaston, Feb. 20, Capt. Mark D. Ames, aged 68 years.

In Sumner, Feb. 14, Annie E. Barrows, aged 16 years. in South Thomaston, Feb. 20, Capt. Mark D Ames, aged 68 years.
In Sumner, Feb. 14, Annie E. Barrows, aged 16 years.
In Sunth Paris, Feb. 23, Reba May, infant daughter of Walter W. and Agnes Purington, aged 27 days.
In South Paris, Feb. 23, Reba May, infant daughter of Walter W. and Agnes Purington, aged 27 days.
In Sidney, Nebraska, of pneumonia, Feb. 12, Mrs. Mattie J. Cunningham, eldest daughter of the late Omar and Kuth F etcher, aged 46 years, formerly of Augusta, Me. 20, Jacob Weich, aged 65 years, Feb. 20, Maria Wilson, aged 37 years; Feb. 27, Olive McCausland, aged 37 years; Feb. 27, Olive McCausland, aged 69 years; Feb. 24, Mrs. William Phinney, aged 66 years; Feb. 24, Mrs. Edward Libby, aged 34 years.
In Willard (South Portland), Feb. 26, Henry Pillsbury, aged 39 years, 2 months.
In Woolwich, Feb. 23, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Jas. Tibbetts, aged 78 years, 3 months.
In Winchester, Mass., Feb. 23, Mrs. Mary Robinson Bates, formerly of Brewer, Me., aged 82 years, 5 months.

In Bethel, Feb. 19, Dr. Frank I. Brown of South Portland to Miss Edith A. Philbrook of Harmon.

Har

ander the cnin, and a succession of the content of

ecutive department.

The resolution for the recognition of Cuban beligerency was taken up in the Senate, Friday, and Mr. Sherman made

and in regard to patents issued in future and adding canal grants to the list. The

easing of school lands in Arizona.

tervention if necessary.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

On Monday quite a number of cities with the following result:

Adulum—Nathan W. Harris, rep., was elected Mayor by 667 plurality.

Bath—Mayor H. D. Bibber was reëlected, by 400 majority.

Skowhegan—L. C. Emery, R. F. Parker, Geo. L. Nay, Selectmen; E. F. Fairbrother, Collector; F. A. Noliu, Treasurer; E. F. Danorth, Town Agent; L. L. Walton, Auditor, F. W. Allen and Lizzie M. Page, School Committee.

N. Allen and Lezzie M. Page, School Com-mittee.

Sidney—The election resulted in the elec-tion of a democratic Board of Selectmen as follows: George Bowman, chairman; Carlos Hammond, second; S. C. Hastinga, third. Portland—Mayor Baxter reclected, and a majority of the city council.

Etna—Jos. E. Friend, Town Clerk; Jos. E. Friend, D. A. Sylvester and F. C. Whitten, Selectmen; S. P. Dennett, Treasurer; O. C. Friend, Constable and Collector; H. L. Graves, Constable; O. C. Friend, School Supervisor.

"Saved My Life!"

Mr. B. H. Walton, Druggist, Medford, Mass., writes;

"Six months ago I was told by three doctors that I had quick con in. I tried to take Cod Liver Oil, both raw and in the form of Emi but could not retain it. Angiers
Petroleum Emulsion

was then presented and agreed with the pounds; cough all gone, no more night sweats, no more hemorrhages. I consider myself in perfect health. Your remedy saved my life. Agreeable to take, and marvelous in all throat and lung diseases

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet free, Angier Chemical Co., Boston

In Senate, Wednesday, a bill was inroduced by Mr. Hale of Maine, for the appointment of Gen. O. O. Howard as Lieutenant General on the retired list of the army. Mr. Allen, populist, of Nebraska, said

that it had been acknowledged that the republican tariff bill was dead, and he introduced a substitute. It was ordered printed as an amendment to the House In the Senate, Thursday, the Cubar

belligerency bill was taken up, and on suggestion of Mr. Morgan of Alabama, nanimous consent was given that vote shall be taken on the resolution and mendments at 4 o'clock, Friday, The Senate bill for the construction of

wo first class steam revenue cutters for service on the Pacific coast passed. The army appropriation bill was taken up (the Cuban belligerency resolution being temporarily laid aside). The bill appropriates \$23,279,402. The bill was

The Cuban belligerency resolution was taken up again. Mr. White of California continued his speeck, contending that the question of the recognition of Cuban belligerency or Cuban independence was solely within the functions of the ex-

a vigorous and eloquent speech, in closing which he said: "Whatever may be the result of the adoption of this measure, I desire to take my share of the responsibility for it. And, with confidence in the judgment of the Almighty Ruler of the universe, it will be wise, it we can assist, and if all other nations o America will concur in giving to the people of Cuba the same liberties which we now enjoy." After further debate, the resolutions recognizing the Cuban belligerents were passed by a vote of 64 to 6. Following are the resolutions: Resolved, by the Senate, the House of Rep

Resolved, by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, that, in the opinion of Congress, a condition of public war exists between the government of Spain and the government proclaimed, and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States.

Be it further resolved, that the President is hereby requested to interpose his friendly offices with the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba.

The Speaker laid before the House, The Speaker laid before the House Wednesday, the bill to extend the time within which the government may bring suit to annul patents to land issued under any railroad or wagon road grant with the Senate amendments. The principal amendments were those reducing the period of extension from ten to six years:

and adding canal grants to the list. The amendments were agreed to, yeas 152, navs 93. The Cuban recognition resolution were up in the House on Thursday. Mr. Boutelle of Maine said that before proceeding in a matter of that magnitude House had made up its mind on the Cuban question and was ready to act. In House, Friday, Secretary Cox of the

enate appeared with a message announc ing the passage of the Cuban resolutions by that body. This was followed by applause on the floor and in the galleries. No action was taken on the resolutions. After some discussion the House, Saturday, by a vote of 200 to 38, passed over the President's veto the bill permitting

On Monday the House agreed to the Cuban resolutions reported by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. The yeas and nays were demanded and re sulted: Yeas 263, nays 16. The resolu-tions recite briefly that in the opinion of Congress a state of war exists in Cuba, the parties to which are entitled to bel ligerent rights. They deplore destruc-tion of life and property in the island and believe that the solution of the trouble lies in the establishment of a vernment there, by the choice of the Cuban people. They conclude with the declaration that the United States should protect American interests there by in

and towns held their spring elections,

Waterville—The republican candidate for fayor, E. F. Webb, elected, with a majority Mayor, E. F. Webb, elected, with a majority of the city council.
Gardiner-Mayor Clason, republican, replected without opposition.
Hallowell-The republicans elected their Mayor, George A. Safford, and a majority of both branches of the city government.
Lewiston-Mayor Noble was reëlected, by 33 plurality. The republicans carried six of the seven wards.
Auburn-Nathan W. Harris, rep., was elected Mayor by 667 plurality.

Graves, Constable; O. C. Friend, School Supervisor,
Manchester—Clerk, G. H. Kilbreth; Selectmen, H. F. Cummings, W. R. Merrill, A. W. Hawkes; S. S. Committee, C. S. Pope; Treasurer, J. T. Collins.
Liberty—G. H. Cargill, Clerk; L. L. Prescott, J. C. Sherman and S. T. Young, Selectmen; L. L. Frescott, Town Agent; A. J. Skidmore, Treasurer; P. E. Boynton and C. M. Howes, School Committee; A. P. Cargill, Collector and Constable.
Clinton—C. C. Hayes, Clerk; Manley Morrison, 1st Selectman; Willis I. Cain, 2d; Selectman Manches, 2d; Selectman and S. H. M. Bean, Treasurer; Isaac Keene, Collector; G. W. Higgins, School Committee; J. P. Billings, Anditor.
Rockland—John Lovejoy, rep., was reelected Mayor by 400 majority. The republicans

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with each bottle sold an intere ouzzle that retails in book store CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE. PARTRIDGE'S

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Opposite Post Office, - Augusta, Me

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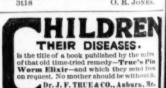
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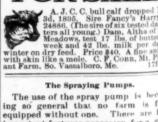
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the poison and water are not the and continuously agitated, there danger of scorching the foliage injuring or killing the trees. pire King shown here, has all important features, and is made Field Force Pump Co., who guarantee it satisfactory in respect. This company are not stratto our readers, and if you will me this paper when you write for infe tion, you will receive special col-tion, and a valuable book of inst free.

Gen. George L. Beal of Norway,



BADGER & MANLEY, Publis

Vol. LXIV.

Maine Karmer. The peach fruit buds throughout Con

ecticut and Massachusetts are chiefly

So good an authority as the Country Gentleman says "the apple is yet to be found that has so many desirable quali ties as the Baldwin."

There is a Trypeta infesting currents precisely in the same way that the Try eta pomonella infests the apple. Truly sect pests are on the increase.

Don't think you can cover the effects of bad milk by the use of "starters" in the cream. Better never have the bad milk. It costs no more to pursue those nethods necessary to a perfect condiion of the milk than it does to have it

From Sodus station, Wayne county, N. Y., 3,750 tons of evaporated apples have been shipped in the past year. From northern Wayne county twice that mantity has been shipped. The hophis dryer is considered the cheapest As a practical feeder we never could

see the great importance of the question, whether fat can be fed into milk," that atific investigators seem to see in it: and we have looked upon experiments in teeding tallow and oil as an addition to the ration of a cow as the height of foolthe cow is a living organism atamachine. If a cow is not fed in namer to maintain her full health, init and vigor, she will not make the bet possible returns for her feeding, as every careful feeder knows. When fed is manner to sustain that condition mary to a milk flow, you are "feeding fat into her milk," and in the only my that it can be done with success for are feeding a cow, not pouring oil nto a hopper, to be delivered at the disharge into a pail.

MOME MIXING OF FERTILIZERS.

In the annual report of our fertilizer pection in this State, Prof. Jordan several times called the attention of ers to the fact that the several inedients making up the composition of common commercial fertilizers sold farmers for general fertilizing pures, may be purchased in separate form, and mixed by hand at the farm where wanted for use, and something be wed thereby in the cost. The Director fthe Rhode Island station, in a recent etin, calls attention to the same fact, ad goes further and gives formulas for binations for special crops. It also the experience of numerous mers who have made a handsome wing of cost through such a course. her stations have from time to time

aken up the matter, and all drawing At this time, when nearly all the ducts of the farm are selling at low ares, farmers should, if ever, put eir business calculation to account in their purchases. There can be no tion but a saving can be made in edirection indicated. These station re reliable authorities, and they have one the very same thing they inform ers can be done. Yet comparative y few farmers have taken that course to wide themselves with their needed tock of fertilizers, and no doubt for

my good reasons. There is too much

detail for a small transaction. t would seem there ought to be s in the get closely down to these bottom The key to the lower cost of the homeand goods does not lie in the home airing. It is a fact that cannot be gain-aid, and which with trifling attention one can see, that the manufacturers ilizers, doing business as they do a large scale, and with the best of mery, can mix these materials at cost than the farmer can do it by The saving comes from the fact the purchase of materials on a cashost, and that nothing is paid for support of an army of expensive ing agents, nor as profits to mantrers and dealers. There is no exbetween first hands and the users. his is enough to account for all the intages shown by the stations, and

inly is enough to call for the atten-

of purchasers.

We claim that the present trade in b mercial manures is not adjusted on se economical basis. It places the v er to an expensive disadvantage d does not apply in any other line of si trade. There is too much of the goes to middle men, and to carryong credits and unsold consign-The farmer should be given the dvantage of direct trade and cashpayment whenever he wants to do or is in that way, the same as he as is in flour, feed and other comles. True, a partial concession has de a made of late in this direction, but ve aough. If it were so, there could tr that margin of difference between di me mixed purchases and the fa ard trade prices that are now found. a much money is now exacted for co profits and expenses that are th called for and unnecessary. The ts on the use of these goods to the in